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sovernment is this.

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Lansing Is Barred. th to expect that president could

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I. S. - MEXICAN **20W HINGES ON**

Wilson to Learn Real Condition.

Nebraska, Democrat, to sible men do not wish to go to ex- Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. son the president and ask his tremes through great suffering and on the course to be pursued in loss. with the Mexican situation. by these two senators the com-vill determine whether Mr. Wil-spable of performing such func-a severing diplomatic relations inding the army and navy,

ends on President. will then consider the Fall in the light of information. ng whether Mr. Wilson is dis-take the aggressive action

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ion to the condition of ent at the time of the proain of such an intervi fect the president's condition bly, he would counsel against

r. Grayson said. Visit Is Significant.

ly following the reports that ent is partly paralyzed, Dr. Grayson declines either to or deny, and the doubts congress last Tuesday, the step by the senate committee is conhighly significant.

should appear that the inability dent to perform his funcnbarrassing the governmen effectively with such im matters as the Mexican ques-is possible a move will be made all Vice President Marshall in acutive office temporarily. action of the committee also urply in question the validity net government" of the hs of the president's illness

n was thus summed up

ld be to withdraw recogni-Carranza and sever diplons with Mexico. If he Ill not do so, some senators t him to. It might lead ment is unable to fund

retary has made repeated ef-confer with the president on the question, but has been as to the chief executive. asis committee members tily against the proposal to committee. Senator Shields, as so voted because, he ex-

(AN EDITORIAL) Garfield's intention, which was to protect the public from an unjustified increase in the price of coal, is appreciated by the whole country. His experience and comnand of information as fuel administrator as well as his good faith will be conceded. Yet the public cannot accept his conclusion as in-Senators to Call on fallible, and the miners can and do Army Leaders Join efuse to accept it as satisfactory.

But the miners have responsibilities as well as an interest in more pay. Even the most radical must realize that if they press their advantage a little beyond the present point they will bring about a condition of suffering, illness, and death PARTHUR SEARS HENNING. which nothing can prevent, not even ington, D. C., Dec. 4.-[Spe- returning to the mines. The Trib-The question of President Wil- une does not think the miners or wiedge of the Mexican crisis their leaders are lacking in humanability to perform the func- ity or that they will use the power of his office in connection there which conditions have given them arranza government and with substantial advance in pay, no matter what the adjustment may be. At design or inability, to carry of public disaster, there will be no proposed resolution, if passed, disposition on the part of the pubdesignated Senator Fall, New the battle is over. For the public serious view of the situation. Republican, and Senator and the government would win. Sen-

> The third party, the public, we are confident, is not now taking sides.
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> It does not want to be exploited
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> June, when upon the action of the either to cover exorbitant profits or
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> Weimar national assembly hung the lie there will be curtainment of every resumption of military action against train luxury calculated to increase coal to determine the complicated ques-

seeing less to look at every day. The situation is one which can be settled and we believe each party can eached the White House, tors ought to agree to bear a share ayaon, the president's per- of the advance over the 14 per cent approved by the fuel administration, the miners ought to reduce their de mands below the 31 per cent ap proved by the secretary of labor while the public would accept philo conbically such small advance of the price of coal as will actually represent the difference between

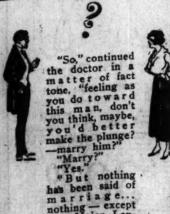
perators' and miners' concessions. Coal is essential. Time also i essential. If all parties yield a little the strike can be settled immedi

The question is not one of principle in the usual sense. It is not a question of recognition of a union of closed or open shop, of control of industry or working conditions. It is simply a matter of wages which could be settled in conference. Why not settle it?

Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas Sued by Shonts' Widow

New York, Dec. 4 .- [Special.]-Mrs Milia D. Shonts, widow of Theodor P. Shonts, filed suit in the Supreme sourt today against Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas, who inherited the residuary ough Rapid Transit president.

Only a summens was filed, and the nature of the action was not stated. leorge W. Files, who, with Warren her litigation over the estate, decline sonal damages, seeking reparation for an alleged injury to Mrs. Shonts dur-ing the lifetime of her husband.



rying man ... The problem of

PERDITA

OF GERMANY

for Parley on Fleet Loss.

BULLETIN. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable

haited consideration today of the to punish millions of innocent men of the imperial general staff, had P. S. Eustis of the committee which bution requesting the execu- and women and children throughout gone to Paris, having received an regulates traffic among the different sever diplomatic relations with the country. They are assured of a urgent summons to consult with lines. It orders that passenger service Marshal Foch in connection with on the lines be cut one-third. the treaty of peace. In some quardiscussion of the effect in Mex- present they are losing money, and ters the announcement is regarded any failure of the executive, if the strike is pushed to the point as indicative of sensational developments along the lines of a militarist revival in Germany. It is no committee on foreign rela- lic to make favorable terms when secret that Marshal Foch takes a

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PARIS, Dec. 4.—The situation be-

Germany.

All over Paris is heard today telk that parlor cars would be elir ized as doubtful. Today it is seriously coach.

considered. The supreme council discussed the be asked to make concessions from gravity of the situation at length this an ultimatum. No official statement is

made as to its terms. French Want Some Action In French circles it is declared the s only one thing to say to Berlin:

"You sign the protocol or we go ahead from the Rhine." The French are the strongest in the expressions. The British and Italians

itary action against recalcitrant Germany it would be France's army which would do the most work.

The situation was brought to a cris by the public statement of Kurt von cars since the coal shortage Lersner, head of the German delegation here, that Berlin would not sign the protocol because it was not re sponsible for the Scapa Flow sinking and that America was not standing behind the allies in their new demand

Could Make Germany Bend. Much comment is made on the fac that thirteen months after the armistice the allies are considering a resumption of military measures again Germany. If the situation is turned over to Marshal Foch by the suprem council there is little doubt he would seize Mannheim, Frankfort, Essen, Dusseldorf, and the Ruhr coal field and hold them until Germany came to a realization of its position

The situation is more than a con troversy between the allied diplomats more factors than the will of the Ebert government in the German resistan The junker faction has grown stron recently and there is no doubt in Paris that the new stand of the Berlin gov ernment is caused by pressure brought the position of the American senate toward the treaty to better Germany's

MUCH COAL ON WAY TO CHICAGO SEEN ON TRACKS

An investigation yesterday by TRIBUNE reporter on the railroad tracks between Chicago and Gary showed considerable coal on its way

On a siding between South Chicag and Whiting there were 231 cars me bilized on double tracks. Solid trains of coal cars were moving toward Chi

The report of the Chicago fuel con nittee showed that during the day cars arrived for Chicago and 587 for which Chicago got 58 per cent. Of all coal released, 39 per cent went to

dealers and the rest to public utilitie

CUT PASSENGER TRAINS A THIRD ON LINES WEST

Order to Save Coal at Rate of 4,102,352 Tons a Year.

The most sweeping reduction in railway service in the history of American railroading—a reduction more than triple that of the war periodwill go into effect on all railroads west, southwest, and northwest from Chicago at 12:01 o'clock Monday morning, under an order issued yesterday.

The order was issued simultaneously for all railroads in the central western southwestern, and northwestern regions after a conference of M. J. Gormley, assistant regional director of the LONDON, Dec. 4.—The war office tonight announced that Field rector of the central western region, Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, chief and his assistant, F. E. Clarity, and

> Figures on Train Service. Figures available in the railroad ad ministration offices disclosed the estimated effect of the order, as follows: Total mileage traveled by passenger trains in a year-217,824,000.

Reduction of mileage under order, Average coal consumption per pas

senger train per mile—113 pounds. Saving of coal in one year by time restriction in force-1,218,231 tons. Additional saving of coal in one year

tions of fair profit or fair wages in of pushing the allied armies into Ger- was later rescinded, the railroad men the coal industry. We do find our many. This talk started five days contending that the parlor car carried selves looking into our coal bins and ago, when the project was character, about as many passengers as a day

May Be Other Cuts. In addition to the order effective next

Monday the following curtailments are day coaches to accommodate business

formerly handled by locals. Doubling up of mail and express cars to accommodate the Christmas busi-

Such revision of time tables as ma be necessary will be announced within a few days. Special pleasure and business train

in lesser degree realize something has will be run under no circumstances to be done. In this connection it should although the order is understood not to be remembered that in case of any mil- affect the private cars used by Director of commons today, expressed the General of Railroads Hines and his These still are moving, althou

most of the regional directors have discontinued the use of their private acute. R. H. Aishton, regional director for the northwest, is traveling ordinary Pullman. Order to Railroads.

The formal order follows:

"1. Effective at 12:01 a. m. Monda Dec. 8, the existing regular passenger train service using coal for fuel mus third in train miles, eliminating tho passenger trains which can be spared with the least inconvenience to the traveling public. Do not hesitate lengthen or change the schedules remaining trains to permit of carrying ments already have left for the bor-more cars or doing additional local der the newspapers add.

also all exclusive club and lounge cars. Also withdraw from service all observa tion sleeping cars where the result is to save any switch engine service, proand the Ebert government. There are vided you can obtain for substitution sleeping cars of regular type where

"3. No special trains are to be ru for business or pleasure traffic.

"4. There must be 'no second se tions of regular trains. Business must be cared for by adding extra cars, but not beyond the prescribed limit, and by lengthening the schedules of existing trains. When capacity of regular trains is reached, overflow of travel will of necessity wait over or seek carriage elsewhere.

Protect Express Service. "5. Exclusive mail and expres rains need not be reduced in nu

but no additional trains nor extra se ons may be run for such traffic. Th prospective heavy business to be care for by adding extra cars and lengthe ng schedules.

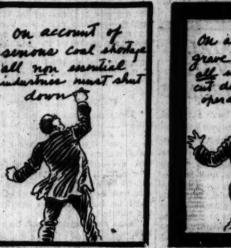
"6. Care must be used to give put

tended curtailment of service, with request that people abstain from unnec Three Burned to Death in Motor Car Line Wreck

Muscatine, Ia., Dec. 4.-Three ons were burned to death and ten onore were seriously burned or injure when a motor car in the Mu Burlington, and Southern caught fire late today after it railed two miles from here

IF THE COAL STRIKE ISN'T SETTLED

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FIFTH WEEK.



LATE NEWS BULLETINS

LONDON, Dec. 4.-An official from Moscow concerning the seventh congress of soviets which is

FOURTH WEEK.

about to meet, says: Czarists generals, Denikine, Kolso that the former limiteds would carry chak, and Yudenitch; must be finished. We shall conclude a peace with the entente on the conditions that there shall be no interference in our affairs.

"We are ready to make conceswhich would undermine us."

LONDON, Dec. 4. - Premier Lloyd George, speaking in the house hope that the peace treaty would Pratt knew nothing about the holdup be ratified before the end of the and shooting that had just taken place month. He thought parliament would rise Dec. 23 until February.

WARSAW, Nov. 28.—(By the shoulde Associated Press.) - Delayed. -News of a secret monarchist move- old. On him was found an affidavit ment among the pan-Germans of Silesia, said to be headed by Gen. Ludendorff, has been received by the Polish authorities.

VIENNA, Dec. 4.-(Havas.)-Twenty-one Czecho-Slovak divisions have been ordered to the Hungarian frontier, according to the Vienna newspapers today. Six regider, the newspapers add.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1919.

hicago and vicinity— Generally fair Fri-day: Saturday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature; mod-erate northwest to north winds Friday, becoming northeast Dlinois Generally fair in north and central, probably rain in ex-

er in northwest portion; Saturday uns Mattran reached his hand into his hip ly warmer.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

ADVICE TO SHIPPERS.

LIGHTLESS NIGHT ROBBER KILLED, **POLICEMAN SHOT**

Shopkeeper, Negroes, Battle in Dark; One Raider Escapes.

Taking advantage of "lightle aight, two Negro robbers held up Jostore at 1246 South Wabash avenue sions, but we will not make a peace last night and the proprietor shot and killed one of them. The other escaped

with \$35 from the cash register. At State and Thirteenth streets Po liceman John Pratt Jr. saw the flee ing Negro and ordered him to halt only a block away. The policeman was in the act of drawing his revolve

when the Negro shot him in the left The dead bandit was about 28 year bearing the name of Rodney Paire, 3525 Prairie avenue.

The affidavit pertained to a pawn ticket for an overcoat pledged with the The police are trying to establish the man's identity through the docu-

Rob Under Candlelight. Mattran was alone in his store when he two Negroes entered about 10

In compliance with the government rders to dispense with all unneces sary lights, Mattran's store was in mi-darkness. The only light was that urnished by two candles and a lamp

that rested on show cases. In payment for the chocola the men tendered a \$20 bill. he register. One of the men bought igar and the other a bag of pear Suddenly one of the men whipp out a revolver and ordered Mattran

The other extinguished the

The little store was

pocket and got his gun. He fired shots into the bandit's body. Chief Congratulates Man The shots were heard by police who came running to the store. a few minutes Chief Garrity and score of detectives were at the sce

The chief congratulated Mattran what he termed "a good job."

Andrew Dobek, 1956 South Sawye avenue, a member of the firm of Josep Dobek & Son, was shot by a police who was attempting to capture three coldup men. Dobek is at the Bridewell enies that he was one of the robbers and the victim of the holdup men co

not identify him. "I was an innocent bystander," said voted to give all employes of the Dobek at the hospital William Ellwood extra compensation equal to 10

HOW COAL ORDERS TOUCH ALL PHASES OF NORMAL CITY LIFE

nde the loop the hours are from 10 they may stay open until 9 p. m. Stores handling foodstuffs are the exptions. Advertising and window

The latest rulings are: BAKERIES No restrictions. Rul-

of cakes, pies, etc. BANKS-Starting Monday, banking . m., excepting Saturdays, when they will remain open from 9 a. m. until 12. Outlying banks which have been acbe permitted to do so to ent ruling will be issued to-

permanent ruling ay for the future. BARBER SHOPS-No

BILLIARD ROOMS-No restriction BOWLING ALLEYS-No.

BUILDINGS-Office buildings. and only one elevator in service. CANDY STORES—Operate from 11 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. in loop; 10 a. m. cars daily, and for the utilization of until 6 p. m. outside loop, except Saturdays when 9 p. m. is closing hour. fuel. CIGAR STORES Operate from 11 10. Co

CIGAR STORES Operate under cules governing stores.

CLUBS—No restrictions yet.

DANCE HALLS—No restrictions ye

DOCTORS' OFFICES—No restrictions

until 6 p. m. outside loop, except Sat-

dns yet; to be considered today.

DRUG STORES—No restrictions yet GROCERS-No restrictions yet. HOTELS—No restrictions yet.
MANUFACTURING PLANTS perate only six and one-half hours day or operate 24 hours a day close two days a week.

RESTAURANTS - No restr PUBLIC SCHOOLS School shortened by elimination of half of lunch period. Some open at 8:30 and close at 2:15, others fifteen minutes

THEATERS—Six performances reek, one in an afternoon and five night, excepting movies, which are no now restricted.

Two Banks Give Employe 10 Per Cent Annual Bonus

At a meeting held by the board directors of the Kaspar State bank a aries was voted to the officers and em-

terday joined the ranks of Chicago in titutions which will give Christman bonuses to employés. The directors voted to give all employés of the bank cent of their yearly salaries.

DAILY LOSS OF \$3,500,000 **FACED BY CITY**

61/2 Hour Schedule Goes Into Full Force.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Today Chicago will feel the real ef-

ess will be crippled. Little shopers yesterday told the state utilisolon they will suffer finanwill be forced into bankrup

highly essential places.

That cut is 18% per cent at Phat heir and a half alone, according to the estimates of the Chicago A

The general rule for retail stores is that in the loop they may remain open between 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.; out.

3. Chief Engineer John Howatt of the Chicago school board said that three high schools, Crane, Lane, and Carl churz, will be closed tom soal can be transferred from larger bins

that packers will receive no coal and advised industry to pool supply to pro-5. Dealers were prohibited from

livering coal to packers which had been bought and paid for. 6. Delivery to be

than a week's supply on hand, were limited to two tons. Week's Supply Is Limit. 7. Apartments and office building on obtain a week's supply only.

cars daily, and for the utilization of m. until 5:30 p. m. in loop, 10 a. m. "at earliest opportunity," probably ntil 6 p. m. outside loop, except Satheaded by Lieut. Gov. Oglesby. Ar-

rangements were being made 11. All theaters started nation-wide

appeal to federal authorities to settle strike. using energy from the hydro-electric plant were notified by sanitary district

plant were notified by sanitary district that service will be shut off, in conformity with government order.

Car Schedules Changed.

13. Surface and elevated lines revised schedules to reduce service today, 14. Plan discussed of cancelling in-

in presenting the menace of approaching coal familie and urged conservation, coal consumption of the Commonwealth Edison company has been reduced 8 to 10 per cent, which saves from 575 to 720 tons daily.

17. A few downtown office buildings closed at 3:30 o'clock, night loop shops at dark and all today are expected to

at dark and all today are expected reduce their business day to si one-half hours. des for a business day of a said hours and other drastic re-tions printed in full yesterday.

ports were spread that it was to meetive yesterday and a few office

nothing — except that Major Len-more has told me he is not a mar-

WHY NOT SETTLE IT? ALLIES MAY

But across the street was a light in every window of the Lumber Exchange and in the Tacoma building. Then a trip was made to the office of the state public utilities commission in the Insurance Exchange building, which was not on with lights. On the way lights with lights. On the way lights

impossible to obey it yesterday and consequently they could not do it and did not. It was therefore unfair and unjust to urge others to comply. They were not urged to comply in The Trip.

At Armour & Co., workers whose numbers were estimated in the liuntum operation. unjust to urge others to comply. They were not urged to comply in The TRIB-

should become effective today, as ex-clusively printed in The Tribune. It is intended that observance of the order will begin today. Today—not yes-terday—the commission is supposed to order will begin today. Today—not yesterday—the commission is supposed to be in a position to punish those who violate the order. Today they are said to be where they can give specific and imperative orders to each individual, firm or corporation.

When compliance with this order is obtained it is highly probable that even more drastic restrictions will be asked to the state commission, unless the situation becomes easier. That intimation was publicly made to Commission ers Wilkerson and Lucey yesterday afternoon by Samuel Issuil.

ernoon by Samuel Insull. Talk of Four Hour Day.

One report was circulated that busi ness and industry would be confined to four instead of six and one-half hours,

places where they have attempted to evade the order prohibiting lights in display windows. They have shut off the lights in the windows as directed, but they have put temporary lights behind the windows. I want to say they are running the chance of suffering the chance they are running the chance of suffer-ing the loss of their entire service." The hearing before the commission was on the business hours allowed re-

district are to be open from per cer the central district are to be open from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and "stores in the outlying districts from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and on Saturday until 9 p. m." The "Big Five" recommended six and

n. H. Merrick. "There will be thousands of requests for exemptions if this discrimination in favor of the outlying stores is to stand and there outlying stores is to stand and the standard and the standar lying stores is to stand, and there will be a breakdown."

The state commission will complete ts hearing at 10:30 this morning on that subject. One of the comm bank open next Saturda the customers might be represented that they had all their goods bought for Christmas trade and would suffer great loss—perhaps even bankruptcy—if not permitted more than six and a half hours to do bus.

One of the commission

downtown," replied D. F. Kelly. "The large stores will comply with the order. Let that be understood frankly." The ground and second floor stores

this group are about 500 dealers in later used candles.

In the First National Bank build
He was the principal speaker at a

to obtain cooperation in con

Get Tab on Private Stocks.

long as fast as possible on coal con-servation. After talking with the fed-ral fuel committee we decided to ap-W. Proctor of the fuel committee.

Full dress oxfords

GOOD LOOKS isn't the only

in a dress shoe; it must be

comfortable, too. These M-L-R

dress oxfords are made to be

both—they are. They're made of soft, flexible patent leather with a specially pliable light sole. A wonderful buy \$9

Other shoes, \$7 to \$19.

Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State Minnespolis

thing that a fellow's after

City's Industries Checked as the Coal Piles Shrink OF U.S. FORM PLAN

Morris & Co. shut down its oxygen

He ordered them to shut down all

Other Big Concerns

estimate of the fuel supply "enough to last a few days."

WAR TIME COAL

BASIS PREVAILS

IN ALL CHURCHES

Churches of Chicago have returned

to the war time coal basis and will cur

tail their use of fuel to the lowest pos-

possible in the chapels and smaller

kept as low as is consistent with

health. Leaders of the churches have

asked their congregations to come Sun-

Archbishop Mundelein has issued or

ders anent the church fuel curtailment

and the parishioners are requested to

The Chicago Church federation an-

nounces that "several churches have indicated their intention, of closing

their auditoriums on Sunday and for as

expressing appreciation of the efforts of local federal authorities toward the

conservation of fuel, and urging that

aloons, theaters and other places of

public amusement be closed before

schools and churches, should any fur-

M'DONALD TELLS

PLANS OF MINERS

Illinois State Federation of Labor

and a former official of the Illinois

back to work. In the next breath

ers' union in the Morrison hotel.

"Despite the injunction of Judge An-

derson, which prohibits the officers

trying to get away from it by giving

While in Mexico Capital

hleago Tribune-New York Times Cable

Chicago Bride Kills Self

TO DEFY COURT

church buildings.

dress accordingly.

to save coal."

ms, and the temperature will be

Officials of the Western Electric com

Montgomery, Ward and company has

Thirty-five officials of packing house visited T. W. Proctor, regional cos

Chicago's great industrial machine began slowing up yesterday.
Some plants closed entirely. Others simply eliminated departments. All cut down the use of coal and electricity to a minimum.

husband the precious fuel, which measures the days until they must close and send their workers home.

The largest industrial unit to feel the force of the "no coal" orders was director, for a ruling on the coal to the send the

Adjustment Period Short.

Members of the order said that it was physically for the order said that it was physically wilson & Co. Here it was stated that

Members of the order said that it was physically wilson & Co. Here it was stated that

He ordered them to shut down all

At Armour & Co., workers whose numbers were estimated in the flun-dreds went home when the fertilizer plant, canning department, peanut but-ter plant, deodorizing works, degreas-ing plant, dryers, and wool houses were either closed in part or entirely. It was declared that the packing house was burning oil in fifteen boilers to eke out the coal on hand, enough

only for four or five days. If a ship-ment of several hundred cars of oil Miller, superintendent.

point a subcommittee to make a cen-sus of the coal stored by industries and others, so that we may know where coal is to be found if it becomes necessary to confiscate private stocks to keep the public from freezing. "Tomorrow we will attempt to in-terest the Woman's City club and

other women's organizations in mak ing a canvass of the coal supplies in homes and flat buildings. The pur-pose of getting this information is to pose of getting this information is to be prepared for the worst that may happen."

sible point. While few services will be consideration of the miners' rights and necessities; and, after deciding how much if not all of the 17 per cent happen."
Among the business interests of Chi-

Garfield and calling upon the federal fuel administration to settle the strike tail stores outside of the business dis-trict. In the order issued stores of with a wage offer between 20 and 31

The public utility commission yes-terday listened to the plea of the bankers outside of the central business district. They wanted the privilege of their "usual night hours," which ivilege The committee on public policy of which the Methodist ministers' meeting an district. of the order 50 to 60 per cent," said H. H. Merrick. "There will be thousands of requests for exemptions."

Later the Big Five protested against

"I am a director in an outside bank," said Charles Piez. "Perhaps it would be expedient to keep that bank open next Saturday night that the customers might be informed of the need for fuel conservation, but not after that night. Notices will be posted and patrons will be informed One of the commissioners later said

that probably a ruling will be made that the outside banks conform to the day night. Candles in Loop Bank.

oing business until 9 o'clock Saturday eral offices in the building, where it Albert H. Hoefeld said that in was necessary to transact business,

Union league and the Household Work-3:30 and the elevator service reduced Today the managenent said that the elevator service will be reduced still more. A little time was necessary yesterday to permit the from giving the miners aid, they are enants to get out of the structure. the miners orders on stores for food.

Distribution Order. From the Cook county coal distribu mittee came the following:

er not more than two tons of coal to household consumers who have less out in a day or so.

"The one big need is more coal," said Chairman Merrick at the close of the Big Five day. "We have asked Washington for more coal, at least 500 cars a day and every day. That is considerably less than half our normal consumption. We have also asked that coal hauling roads to the eastern mines, as the Chesapeake and Ohio and Norfolk and Western, be relieved of all other freight that they may devote all their facilities to getting coal west. At the earliest opportunity we shall their facilities to getting coal west.
the earliest opportunity we shall
the earliest opportunity we shall
a committee to Washington.

THEATRICAL MEN TO PRODUCE COAL

Committee Has, Scheme to Get Miners Into Pits at Once.

the details of the plan for the settlement of the coal strike on which the pany gave vague answers to queries about the coal situation. The closest Chicago committee is working with a similar committee in New York. "The plan," said Mr. Mayer. "which thus far promises to prevail among the members of the committee both

enough fuel to run for from ten days here and in New York, is this: "To allow the miners the 14 per cent increase proposed by Dr. Garfield, must be borne by that the question of the additional 17 per cent shall be immediately sub-mitted to the decision of seven men of the highest rank and of national

Finish It in 15 Days.

"The plan proposes that these men shall decide in fifteen days how much of the additional 17 per cent shall be allowed the miners after a careful should be awarded the miners, to de-cide how much if any of that increase shall be borne by the operators or "That the decision shall be retroac

Confers With Other Leaders.

"The committee," Mr. Mayer continand enterprises in order to obtain their immediate cooperation. The proposition, if adopted by the committee long a period as is necessary, confining at Washington, to the miners and to the operators. An outline of the proposition has already been submitted to labor representatives but to others who cal struggle which threatens disaster to life, health, property, and business, shall stop at once.

bers of the local committee com prise Harry J. Riddings, chairman; Harry J. Powers, John J. Garrity, Aaron J. Jones, U. J. Herrman, and Nathan Ascher. Thirty thousand amusement houses throughout the United States are concerned. They ater to 5,000,000 patrons daily. Not a Selfish Movement.

It was explained, however, that the novement was not intended to be

Duncan McDonald, president of the "The Chicago committee," said Mr. Mayer, "is conferring with certain members of the managers' association state miners, declared last night that in New York, with a view to uniformthe miners want a 31.66 per cent inity and concert of action. The com crease, in order to keep up with the igh cost of living, before they will go must be ended practically at once. he said they are willing to take a "just opinion, no matter whom it affects, decision by the public, but cannot get must yield to overwhelming neces their side of the dispute into the 'trust sity and the preservation of life and property; that this is not the time for the government, the miners, or the operators to say, 'We will not yield or compromise.' There are times when the most powerful, whether govern-

ment, or a union of miners, or

ements of the people." Coal Famine Endangers Flowers Worth Millions

ors, must be guided by the vital re

Hundreds of acres of roses, carns tions, chrysanthemums and potted and other plants, valued at millions of dollars are in danger of destruction un-less sufficient coal is procured by the

TRADE CRUMBLES IN FUEL DISASTER

Suffering and Crippled Industry Told in Scores of Towns.

An unending stream of dispatches from dozens of states with a ceaseless cry for relief in the fuel crisis, was received yesterday and up to a late hour this morning. With the famine affecting communities in varying degrees, it was evident that zero weather spells untold suffering and industrial disaster. A resume of some of the reports follows:

get sufficient coal; more severe restric-tions on heating and lighting intro-duced; Mendon, Loraine, Camp Point, Coatsburg entirely out of coal; burning

Coatsburg entirely out of coal; burning wood.

Bradford, III.—Conservation committee, representing 3,000 citizens, demands miners be granted 31 per cent wage increase so they'll work.

Charleston, W. Va.—Increased output in all save Kanawaha district; productivity claims conflict, but number of pits admittedly below normal; some regions up to 75 per cent usual production; operators hopeful; union says 99 per cent of men are out; Kanawaha output, usually 45,000 tons, yesterday 5,000.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Gov. Gardner seizes fifteen Barton county mines; will take over all other pits in Missouri if men are not at work by noon.

Pittaburg Kanawaha Cistriction in the shape of coal.

The Sangamon company, which holds the contract for delivery of fuel to the hospital, yesterday agreed that if the appeal was answered by the miners, that all coal mined would be devoted only to the needs of the Fort Sheridan institution.

3,000 Crippled Men Periled.

"The situation here has become very serious," Mr. Gregg said in explaining the telegram. "We do not intend to mix into any issues between labor and capital, and our appeal to the miners was not for that purpose.

if men are not at work by noon.

men move car they refused to handle men of on Wednesday; Joplin and Pittsburg of all. interurban refuses to haul volunte used; weather affecting output.

hourly telegrams from every part of sonal appeal to give us coal. We have his district relate tales of suffering not as yet had a reply." and appeal for coal; on docks it is esti mated 6,000,000 tons were available Nov. 1; many communities not ordinarily supplied from here have re-

country to fetch wood for municipal beds. No coal means more than lack, yard; another party sawing wood on of comfort. It means death to many

fearing race conflicts.

Lincoln, Neb.—Near oln, Neb.-Nearby states to use Nebraska volunteers. nights weekly; all other establish

to close at 4 p. m.; drastic cut in interstate train service. Cheyenne, Wyo. - Conservation boards wire governor at Denver con-ference that entire communities are without coal in blizzard temperature.

hundreds of wooden shacks for fuel;

people get it free.
Columbus, O.—Governor calls meeting of operators and miners' officials for 11 a. m. today. Iowa City, Ia.—Schools and five uniersity buildings closed; latter will try

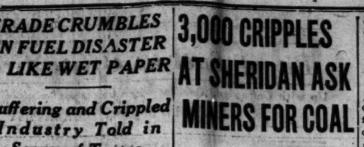
Detroit, Mich.—Ten or twelve thou sand men out of work in Michigan factories and copper mines; further stoppage of industry tomorrow

Cliff Dwellers Give Show on Special Pern

The Cliff Dwellers held a private heatrical entertainment last night at 220 South Michigan avenue upon a special ruling by the public utilities ommission, when representations were nade that tickets already had been sed of for the perfor

The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

[Copyright: 1919.] Mexico City, Dec. 4.-Mrs. Alfred osenthal, young bride of a Chicago florists to tide them over the present man, living in Mexico City a few emergency, according to Peter Reinmonths, committed suicide with a pistol this afternoon. Put on Your Christmas List An Oriental Rug from Nahigian's TIS a gift worth while, beautiful and enduring, lending an air of rich luxuriousness to home furnishing and compelling admiration with century old art in Oriental weaving and color harmonies. Unusual values are obtainable here now. Nahigian Brothers Rugs sent anywhere 28-30 S. Wabash Ave.



Patients Wire Appeal for Fuel Supply to Hospital Only.

Howard A. Gregg, yesterday directed

men out here who need warmth mo

"Of these some 1.400 are confined to their beds, and lack of warmth would mean death to them. "We merely sent the miners a per

Text of Telegran The telegram follows:

here are at your mercy. "Many of us are confined to our

Jess Willard's farm.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—While acknowledging fuel condition is critical, governor cancels request for Negro

of us.

"We fought for you in France. Are you going to fight for us now or let us freeze? We expect a statement from

Guards for Big Buildings to Prevent Fire Losses

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TRACTION LINES FIX SCHEDULES TO SAVE COAL

Elevated and surface line officials from the public utilities com oal saving order carefully yesterhanges in schedules will be made to

Britton I. Budd of the "L" roads made a personal inspection of the loop and at his office it was said that the and at his office it was said that the traffic demands were similar to those of Saturday afternoons. It was also announced that extra trains will be put on to accommodate the combination of shoppers and loop employes who will enter the loop at 11 o'clock

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THE FAIR What Shall

You Give Him for Christmas?

That's always a perplex-ing question, but if he smokes, you'll find the answer in this column. You may choose any of these splendid gifts and know your selection will be appreciated



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8.95 to 9.95 Ivory cigar and cigarette tubes, plain gold filled or solid gold mountings, in lined leather cases, priced

in plush-lined leather cases,

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U.S. Grand Jun Leaders of Furnish

proceedings against government has taken the scope of its pros-nection with the strike and will investigate a of the Lever fuel con Sherman anti-trust law seators, and others.
United States Distranderson today orders on of the federal sonday, and immediatement was given stem District Attorne ceedings, declaring arrived to determin

This morning six yesterday were charged contempt for alleged v centempt to sligged v federal court's injuncti strike, appeared and fu 10,000 each for their court next Tuesday. T L. Lewis, acting presi-sanisation; William Greensurer; Ellis Searles reasurer: Ellis Searles Mine Workers' Journal statistician, and Edwar William Mitch, officials

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N. Y. to Darken T Signs; Coal Of New York, Dec. 4:-Ne

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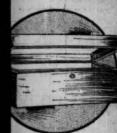
HE FAIR Vhat Shall You Give Him

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Leaders of Strikers

Furnish Bail.

Miners' Chiefs Give Bond.

the charges against seventy-eight be miners' representatives of viola-nof the injunction were printed and

thed today, and copies were mailed that to all court districts in which

bedants reside. It was stated that soon as this information is received the various districts capiases will be sed for the arrest of the men named

charges and removal proceed

the grand jury investigation, called many to deal with charges against

rators, will coveryall phases of versy in the coal industry nation-wide in its scope, it

to procure their appeara

No One to Escape.

Operators Invite Inquiry.

auch operators were not en-any support or sympathy eir associates in the coal in-

Y. to Darken Theater

Signs; Coal Off Subway

They Eat a Bit of Fuel as Office Grows Chilly Moody Institute Employes Stoke Up with Coffee and Cookies when Engineer Becomes a Bit Too Zealous in Obeying



WASHINGTON NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

the Fall resolution.

The sanate foreign relations com

to break with Carrenza. If the inabili-

be established it is possible that a move would be made to install Vice Presi

THE Chicago packers are again under attack from the federal trade com-

mission, which today made complaint

indulged in unfair methods of compe

SENATORS WARREN, Smoot, and

Wadsworth assailed the administratio

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.

RAIL CHIEFS TRY TO SPEED COAL **OUTPUT TO WEST**

Deny Favoritism Is Shown to East; Give Figures.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- [Spe cial.]-Railroad administration officials, admitting today that the coal crisis is most serious in the west and central west, denied that there is any discrimi-

of the east.

That the east has more coal than the ight out that the investiga-intended not only to furnich west or middle west is not disputed, but much of the coal was delivered and stored before the strike came, and government expects to prose-violators of the law and will they suffer the penalties pro-well stocked. Over stored coal the government has no jurisdiction. It can only seize and distribute coal in transit

the grand jury investigation to the grand jury investigation as a result of disclosures in the median against the miners' lead-which tended to show that the all certors as well as the miners in a conspiracy to violate the Tax Roads to Limit. As to distribution of coal now being against the west in the distribution of produced, the administration insists coal. that all the coal from eastern mines that the roads can take care of is be-

outhwest, and northwest. when the operators' executive to the central west region through the tin by Judge Anderson's court at 500 tons, tr the southwest, through St. Louis and Memphis, the daily shipment has now reached about 900 cars, or 45. The bitween operators and miners to strict production of coal, the operant aid most emphatically that they would be developed that any women such an investigation.

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averaging 14,000 cars, daily, or about 700,000 tons. Orders have been given to bring the shipments to the central west up to 1,400 cars or 70,000 tons, a day. Ship-ments to the southwest and northwest also will be increased as rapidly as pos-

School Coal Edict in Effect; Students Carry Lunches

to Tork, Dec. 4:—New York today to steps to conserve coal in the state steps to conserve coal in the state and a shortage, which, according to the service Commissioner Nixon, thus to become more acute than famine of war days.

If the step was an order issued by Nixon directing that heating in state was an article cars aming tomorrow, is to be reduced two weeks during rush hours, but Thousands of school kids brought their lunches with them yesterday so that the noon period could be cut in half, according to Miss Minnie Cowan, district superintendent of schools. Most of the schools started at 8:45 and 8:30 and closed at 3:15.

ming tomorrow, is to be reduced to weeks during rush hours, but tined in "slack" time.

second was a decision by the imanagers to request all theaters true electric signs except benefit and 8:30 p.m. BOYNE SNUFFS LIMELIGHTS. An order to conserve lights and heat was put into effect by State's Attorney Hoyne is his Criminal court building offices.



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OUESTION of President Wilson's following a wage adjustment by a govknowledge of the Mexican crisis and ernment commission, was advocated of his ability to perform such functions last night by Gov. E. I. Philipp of Wisas severing diplomatic relations or consin in an address before the Na-commanding the army and navy in the tional Association of State Fairs, in convention at the Hotel Sherman.

event of war halted consideration of "If the government did what i ought to do, it would appoint a com tee appointed Senators Fall and Hitch-cock to call on the presidient to ascermission to investigate the labor troubles, fix wages, and let the United States army say to the men: 'You go to work! If you don't, you'll get neither coal nor food.

"This is no time for pussyfoot poli-

dent Marshall in the office temporarily Secretary Lansing told the commit tee the Mexican policy had been "su-pine," and approved the adoption of a resolution proposing severance of relations with Carranza. enough to give the laboring man his OFFICIALS of the railroad administra-

tion denied complaints that there is discrimination in favor of the east and themselves is, 'Really, what is the matter with the country?" he said Joliet, Ill., Dec. 4.-[Special.]-Mayor in beginning his remarks regarding Barber today in a proclamation direct-

His own answer was:
"We have given too much att to other people's business and fergot-ten our own."

"With prosperity before us and the

against them charging violation of the Clayton anti-trust law and the federal trade commission law through pur-chase of control of thirty-one other food corporations in the United States. The charges are that these acquisi-tions tended to lessen competition and ened with freezing and starving." he said. "It is not the threat of organ-ized labor, but of labor organizers. What is the laboring man to do? He must belong to the union and submit create monoply and that the packers to its dictation, or have his family

> Clothing Makers Limited to 5 Day, 39 Hour Week

for presenting to congress estimate The clothing manufacturing trade for appropriations for the several de-partments for the fiscal year 1921 expartments for the fiscal year 1921 ex-ceeding by \$405,080,000 the aggregate a maximum of thirty-nine hours. This appropriations for these departments ruling was made 'y the public utilities for the current fiscal year. Such excommission after a delegation from the travagance the Republican senators called ruinous, and gave notice of their Chicago Federation of Clothing Manufacturers, headed by E. J. Cahn of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., made the reintention to cut down the amounts ma-

Surpasses Cabinet Offer.

This, they asserted, more than sarried out the proposal of Dr. Garfield that the miners be given a 14 per cent advance without increase in the selling out the miners along the things and institute was told yesterday, in view of the threatened coal shortage, to use the soft pedal in running the heating plant, he stopped on it a little to hard. As a result employes of the publication department chivered in the following a wage adjustment by a government commission, was advocated last night by Gov. E. I. Philipp of Wisconsin in an address before the National Association of State Fairs, in convention at the Hotel Sherman.

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Lights on Boulevards and in Parks Cut Down

All park and boulevard lights under ticians."

that can be dispensed with during the coal crisis were turned off last night on orders of J. E. Foster, superinterd ent. Heat and light in field houses, golf shelters, pavilions, and park restaurants will also be cut to a minimum.

ed compliance by the city with the orders of the state public utilities commission limiting the hours of mercan-tile establishments, offices, and public

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New Proposal Surpasses Garfield Bid, Is Claim; Union Chiefs Deaf.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Responsible heads of the larger coal mining concerns, in a second day conference, a incunced tonight that they had agreed to pay miners an additional sum of 11 cents a ton for coal mined, basing their figures on conditions in "thir vein areas," and thereby fixing a scale practically for the entire country.

The following message to all districts in the central competitive field:

"The scale committee has decided upon the following scale of wages to be posted at all mines in central competitive field in accordance with notice of Nov. 38:

"First, in the thin vein basing district of Nov. 38:

"First, in the thin vein basing district of western Pennsylvania, in the Hocking basing district of Illinois, and in the bituminous district of Illinois, and in the bituminous district of Indiana, the pick and machine rates shall each be advanced 11 cents a ton.

"Second, in the same basing districts all day labor, day work, yardage, and room turning shall be advanced 14 per cent."

Surnasses Cabinet Offer.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Advised of the contemplated offer of the operators in conference in Washington. on an 81 and 97 cent basis, so interpreted from the 11 cents a ton basis. Acting President Lewis of the miners refused to discuss the plan, but other officers intimated that the new offer was so little above 14 per cent proposal that they would not confider it.

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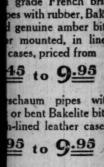
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Delegation of Ulster Unionists Arrives to Fight Propaganda.

Sinn Fein were likened to those of the

In a statement to the press they said they had come to the United States to protest against the spread of Sinn Fein propaganda. Six of the mem bers of the mission are clergymen.

Represent Three Churches. churches of Ireland to the United which says: States of America." the statement said. "The full cabinet, it is stated, is of the people we represent to the peo-ple of America. We are not here on proposal for two legislatures with a

we are not here on a political campaign—American politics is a matter for Americans, and British politics a matter for Britishers. We are here in the interest of law and order, of truth and honesty, of fair play and principle, to protest against the permit of a scheme for one Irish parliament with a dominion status, accompanied by an option that any country may vote that the plan will not satisfy either for the map.

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sanda in America, is not a solution of the Irish question; that it is radical and destructive in its methods; that it is conducting in Ireland a campaign of coercion, threat, and assassination; and that it is not supported nor repected now by the better of coercion, threat, and assassination; and that it is not supported nor respected now by the better type of people in Ireland, whether Catholic of Protestant, who have no interested or prejudiced motive; that it was the party of rebellion during it war; that it supported and furthered the cause of the foe; that it was a traitor to the allied cause.

Propagands Misleading.

"We wish to point out to the people."

Propagands Misleading.

Tule in any form.

Lord Robert Cecil and Sir Edward against the Southern Pacific company, involving 160,000 acres in naval pertroleum reserve district No. 1 in that state.

The recent decision of the Supreme court was favorable to the government in the blik Hills case—the other series against the company.

In the pending cases the trial court held that Southern Pacific officials did

"We wish to point out to the people of America that its terms are misleading. Naturally in America you would favor a republican form of govern-ment. The Sinn Fein calls itself a republic. Therein lies the danger. It is a movement akin to the bolshevik epublic in Russia. Their methods are

We resent their untruthful propa-

[Chicago Iribune Foreign News bervice.]
[By Special Cable.] LONDON, Dec. 4.-The British cabi-

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COMMONS AHEAD OF GOVERNMENT IN IRISH PROBLEM

LONDON, Friday, Dec. 5.—The go

uniting executive body on the ground that the plan will not satisfy either "Traitor to Allied Cause." Ior the retention of the existing status under the imperial parliament."

SHOOTING PARTY IN IRELAND FIRED ON; ALL WOUNDED

LONDON, Dec. 4.-[By the Associated Press]—All the members of a shooting party, including H. V. Mac-"We resent their untruthful propaganda; we are here to help your citizens, who know the falsity of the
Sinn Fein appeal, to inform the Ameriquin' Lady Beatrice O'Brien, a game
can public on the real situation,"

SUSPEND JURY TRIAL.

[Chicago Tribane Foreign News Bervice.]

The party was held up by a number a sub net has decided to suspend the jury of men wearing disguises and an extension of America, expressed his per-trial of political offenders in Ireland.

A special tribunal of three judges will Lady O'Brien both were wounded in services on behalf of the United War

TENKILLED, 100 **HURT IN IT ALIAN**

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1919

Uproar in Chamber of Deputies Over War Crisis.

ROME, Dec. 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—Ten persons dead, more than 100 wounded, and 1,000 under arrest sums up the result of the general strike in Italy, called by the Socialists reopening of parliament. In addition, shops were sacked in

Socialists disarmed some of the troops and set fire to the railroad station. Seven of the ten dead were killed there.

HURT IN ITALIAN sumed his protests against what he termed the indignation suffered by his companions, and declared he represented the wishes of all parties who under-

rday opened amid great excite ALLIES PROPOSE PLAN TO SETTLE FIUME TANGLE

Catholic Deputy Mauri admitted the situation was serious, and deplored reported Floisness, urging a union of all parties to bring about pacification. He ended by declaring: "The country needs peace and work."

All the Catholics applanded, but the Socialists denounced Mauri, crying: The Catholics at this point redoubled their applaube, while the Socialists minutes, owing to the confusion, the session virtually was suspended.

Vittorio Oriando, president of the chamser, was hooted by the Socialists in When he attempted to rectors order Socialist Denuity Barberts, who by profession is a carter, shouted." If you don't like us, get out. We will go on alone."

LONDON, Dec. 4.—An agricular which it is hoped will solve the attempted to recountry nepresentatives for submission to according to prepared to Frank L. Polt. Ice the United Stand Premier Clamencain for

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Women's Fitted Bags All in Readiness for the Trip

Home Over the Holidays And certainly most welcome as gifts an these of black cowhide in many different grained finishes. All are attractively lined with silk, and have fittings of white celluloid of eight to ten pieces. Priced \$15 to \$30.

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These fine wardrobe trunks are substantially constructed of three-ply veneer, covered inside and out with vulcanized fiber and heavily fiber bound.

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The Jaeger shop

offers you just the things

relatives whose gifts

Stunning, smart things of that wonderfully

and fluffy lambs' wool. Let Jaeger help you make up your gift list.

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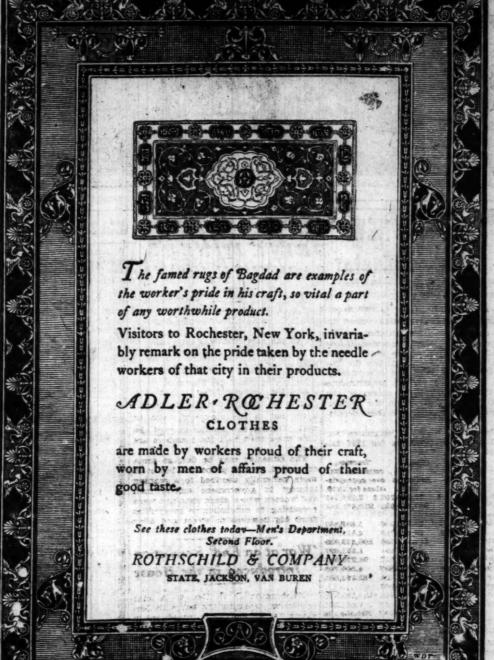
SWEATERS

SOCKS

Seventh Floor, South

WAIST COATS

GOLF JACKETS



the lands involved when patents were ed for the 160,000 acres. In the Elk Hills case it was shown that they had knowledge that the land contained ell when they obtained the patents. As a result of the decision of Judge

forces will occupy those portions of the east Adriatic coast assigned to

her by the treaty of London in 1915.

PACIFIC KEEP

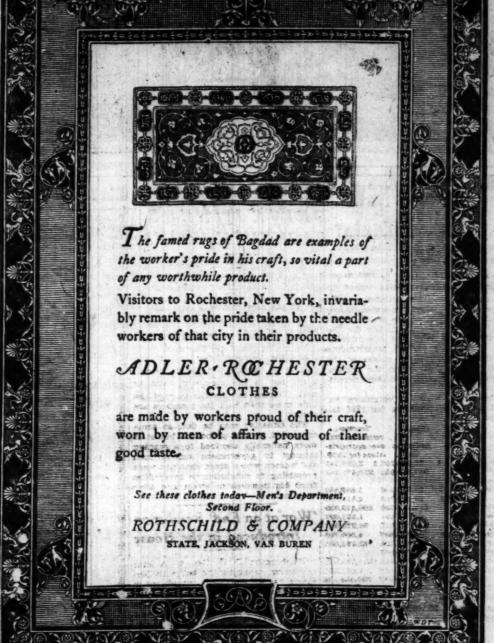
Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-Attorney

BIG OIL TRACT

Bledsoe, department of justice officials believed those facts could not be dis-

J. D. Rochefeller Jr. Gives \$25,000 to Actors' Fund

New York, Dec. 4. [Special.] John Ireland, says a dispatch from Ennis. D Rockefeller, Jr., today, in transmit-County Clare.





THREE generations of Chicagoans have come to this homelike store for their toys and dolls, and today we are entering upon the Christmas season, better than ever prepared to meet the wants of the little folk. When the children visit our great Toyland, they gaze in open-mouthed delight at the aisle after aisle of toy wonders and beautiful dolls. And when they meet Santa Claus in his beautiful "Home in the Land of the Midnight Sun," their cup of joy is full to overflowing.

TO fill your child's Christmas full of hearty Christmas cheer, see that your tree bears some of the wonderful new things to be found here in Toyland. The items below will suggest a few possibilities:

Bisque head doll bables, from 69c to34.95 Bisque head, full jointed dolls, 4.98 to 28.95 Composition head, full jointed dolls,

Composition head, dressed dolls, 59c to....\$25 Celluloid head and body dolls, from 19c to 9.98 Christmas tree ornaments, from 2c to 39c Iron fire engines, neatly painted, 19c to ... 7.45 Iron train sets, neatly painted, from 35c to 5.98 Savings and register banks, from 10c to ... 2.98 Aluminum kitchen sets, from 65c to......2.98 Enameled kitchen sets, from 69c to 5.480 Humpty Dumpty circus sets, from 89c to 10.85 Mechanical train outfits, from 1.50 to......\$10

Mechanical winding toys, from 35c to....4.98 Games for young and old folks. 10c to....5.98 Blocks of wood, neatly painted, 10c to 1.25 Toy dolly wash sets, from 85c to.......2.25 Toy pianos, from 65c to......\$30 Automobiles, from 9.48 to.....\$35 Shoo-fly rocking horses, from 1.48 to..... 7.95 Galloping swing horses, from 6.65 to 18.50 Doll beds and cradles, from 48c to.......4.98







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Six Men and Held; \$60, Recov

working under Ser ton of the automot recovery of \$60,000 revealed yesterday to of counsel for one effect his release by en kept secret by dry goods and jewe station last night ha of a warehouse wi high on the floor. holdups and robber Two Have Lon

Two of those unde records. They are Jo ward Thorpe. Klint ed of burglary, ro with intent to kill. May from the Joliet was arrested on Oct Burke, 510 East For nnection with a f Thorpe has been discharge from Joli They were traced to

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OW Records

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Inc.

Held; \$60,000 Loot Recovered. dup of a band of safe blowers

n and burglars by detective yesterday through an attemp release by means of a writ corpus. The arrests had ept secret by the police in the

SECRET ARRESTS

IN \$200,000 FUR

THEFTS BARED

Six Men and Two Women

More than \$200,000 worth of furs, goods and jewelry are said to have a stolen by the band within the few months. The Hudson avenue a warehouse with the loot piled the on the floor. Victims of recent dups and robberies flocked to the Two Have Long Records.

Two of those under arrest have lone They are John Klint and Edward Thorpe. Klint has been convicted of burglary, robbery, and assault ent to kill. He escaped last with intent to kill. He escaped last Surke, 510 East Forty-sixth place, in ion with a fur rob ood, but jumped a \$10,000 bond orpe has been convicted of far assault with intent to commurder. He was given a spe They were traced through the recovery of an automobile which had been stolen on Nov. 17.

A stolen car was found in a garage eighth street and Michigan avenu rom there, Detective Sergeants John ins, Joseph Wolfe, Edward Dettma ohn Kelly, Charles Sweeney, and havid Revere traced them to a one-mary cottage at 4235 South Western wenue. The house was surrounded hed. Furs worth \$7,000, seven such as are used in blowin

were found in the observed.

ith Klint and Thorpe were aried Josephine Weldon and Edward
ak, 1847 South Loomis street.

nother prisoner is William O'Brien,
Lowe avenue, a brother of Jack eounty jail for the murder of an Richard Burke. O'Brien is to have confessed. It was an ef s corpus before Judge Crowe that the police to disclose the names

me of the Places Robbed. Anna McGrath, proprietor of inger hotel at Eighteenth street lichigan avenue, and Arthur mbell, a machinist of Hobart, taken into custody on ng he had sold three sealskin ell is said to have purchased

Alex Buzy, 5050 Lake Park ave-Hall Lumber company, 2423 Loomis Jacob Liniski, 3184 Archer aveils street: George P. Barwig Clark street; Sidney Siege th Halsted street; Bartlett Coal Archer avenue and Paulina

Costly Furs Obtained Without Cost

Part of the Loot Recovered in Roundup of Alleged Band of Robbers and Yeggmen.



Left to right-Detective Sergeants Edward Grim and John Mains, who participated in the capture; J. S. Brown and Alex Buzy, whose stores were among those robbed, and Detective Sergeant Patrick Hamilton, who expects the recovery soon of still further loot.

ADMINISTRATION scharge from Joliet on May 19, 1919. PRESENTS HUGE PEACE BUDGET

Appropriations Asked For Excel Those of Present Year.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-[Speial.]—Instead of reducing expenditures in the direction of a peace basis the administration has asked congress to pass regular appropriation bills for the next fiscal year larger by \$400,-000,000 than those of the present year. This information was given to the senate today by Senator Warren of Wyoming, chairman of the senate appropriations committee. It provoked expressions of amazement and led to Agriculture beated debate in which various departments of the government were
strongly criticised for extravagance.
Senator Wadsworth of New York,
chairman of the military affairs com-

could prevent it the United States would never maintain a standing army Senator Smoot of Utah, "the sena-torial watchdog of the treasury," promised to filibuster to the last ditch against the enormous sums asked by

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HOW PEACE FAILS TO CUT H. C. L. OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- [Spe cial.] — Charges of extravagance against the administration voiced in the senate today are founded on the showing that, while the expenditures of 1921 as estimated are \$2,407,149,383 less than the appropriations for the fiscal year of 1920, the executive is actually asking for the departments in 1921 \$404,850.546 in excess of the total amount carried in the regular annual appropriations for these departments for 1920.

The comparison of estimates for

1921 and appropriations for 1920 fol-1,399,589 3,815,295

11,243,250 19,179,716 12,794,494 1,863,097 12,994,494 1,863,097 122,242,849 94,279,017 6,778,637 4,500,705 573,131,254 42,965,584 391,713,673 *217,752,475 42,841,565 9,463,201 906,725,387 299,565,179

Senator Warren presented a table showing the estimates for the fiscal year 1921 and the appropriations for the fiscal year 1920. The regular aptending the stimated increase for sundry civil purposes is nearly \$300,000,000. propriations for the fiscal year 1920 dry civil purposes is nearly \$300,000,000 were \$3,035,151,733, while the departwere \$3,035,151,733, while the department estimates for the fiscal year 1921

\$1,425,000,000 is needed for permanent ment estimates for the fiscal year 1921 reached a total of \$3,440,002,278, an increase of approximately \$405,000,000.

Every branch of the government except the navy, the postoffice department, and the pensions bureau wants more money for next year than it got for the present year, according to present scale of the present year, according to president the total appropriations. more money for next year than it got miscenaneous, orders up for the present year, according to priations for the 1920 fiscal year up Senator Warren's table. The war de- to \$7,272,000,000.

The Regal "MANAGER"

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Excellent grade of smooth Russet leather. Leather sole and 1-inch heel. Cap toe. In-

JOB OF RULING LOSES GLITTER

BY PARKE BROWN.

TO NEW BERLIN

BERLIN, Dec. 3 .- With the excep tion of two or three sessions the leaders of the new reichstag have played to an empty house ever since the legislation of the young republic was transferred from Weimar to Berlin. And the "empty house" refers not only to the visitors' benches in the galeries, but to the members' seats as well. During the greater part of the

contended, to the procedure but it is more generally ascribed to a waning interest in government among men and women who a short time ago were promising to revolutionize everything from big business to street and alley

War at an End' Resolution Introduced in the House

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-A joint resolution, declaring the war with Germany "at an end," was introduced in the house today by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts. He indicated he had acted at the suggestions of Republican leaders in the

DUAL LIFE CITED AS KEY TO DUAL MIND OF KEISTER

Prof. Donald C. Keister, when he wa nnected with the University of Wi

came from William Mower, stock broker, at whose home Miss Meyers and a friend of hers, Miss Helen Scheid

duced to him by Miss Meyers as Mr. Armstrong, and she and her roommate Armstrong, and she and her roommate called him "Skipper."

"We had no suspicion that he was Prof. Donald C. Keister of the university extension department until we saw his picture in a newspaper Sunday

Keister at Mount Sinal hospital Tues-

lay night.

A statement attributing the remarkthe claim of their attorney that the United States cannot deport aliens to salvania home. The statement salvania without recognizing the soviet government.

Give a sweater

VOU know how they always.

Xmas tree; it's an old custom;

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Willing to Cause All the Trouble He Can, He Is Quoted as Saying.

jail until I rot or the Puebla govern Agent Jenkins to a correspondent

enkins stated that if he gave ball the

ving to the impossibility of attending his own business, Mr. Jenkins added

ention, Mr. Jenkins said no, but that e wished to see the country "straight-ned up." He admitted he had made Asked if he favored American inter

"Not only," the prosecutor said

did Jenkins refuse to give the officials nformation upon his return, but he in ulted the judge. When I found he ad written to the embassy charging fill treatment and insults from the au-thorities, I questioned him. He de-nied having written the letters. Shown copies, he said he had been treated

"This case is not serious, and, not ishing to cause trouble, Jenkins was ould have his liberty.

ld us to go to hell. Instead of help g the officials, Jenkins has opposed fully. I wish to make it clear that CLEOPATRA



for the benefit of Mount Sinai hospita that as he was innocent, he was willing to cause Gov. Cabrera all the trou-ble possible.

Mount Sinai junior workers will ap-pear in the pageant, which will be di-rected by L. Maynard Schwartz.

Mexican Consul Hears

nn, more than before.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 4.—Andres Gar
The prosecuting attorney stated that cia consul general here for Mexico. received a telegram from military head-quarters at Chihuahua City today

> Denikine Claims Victory in Counter Attack on Reds

> by Gen. Denikine claims that broken the Red offensive in the now advancing and that in the counter

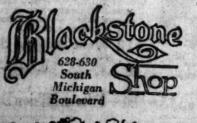
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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1919

U. S.-MEXICAN **ROW HINGES ON VISIT TO WILSON**

Senators to Find Out Real Condition of the President.

(Continued from first page.)

tor Hitchcock made an effort to

rankness. He admitted, it was stated, hat it had been weak and, according o senators, used the word "supine" in maracterizing it. He undertook to ex-use it on the ground that the admin-

two parts. He wanted early action on the part assuring the administration of congress' support in the Mexican crisis; but he thought action should be deferred a few days, at least, on the part requesting the president to withdraw recognition and sever relations.

There seemed to be no opposition in the committee to severing diplomatic relations with Mexico.

Senator King, Utah, introduced a resolution today calling upon the state department to press the claims for damages to American lives and property in Mexico and to employ the naval and military forces if necessary to collect such damages.

Mexico Draws Up Reply.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

In view of the great public necessity, the

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by the danger of war or actual war with Germany.

It was revealed that the state department has been working in the closest cooperation with the Fall investigating committee. Secretary Lan sing, it was stated, furnished Mr Fall with some of the documents purporting to show that the Carransa government and its diplomatic representatives in America have actively promoted unrest and "revolution" in the United States with a view to overthrowing the government.

Mr. Lansing advised the committee to separate the Fall resolution into itwo parts. He wanted early action of congress' support in the Maxican

Daniel of Freparation and suggested that Railing Wining commission of inquiry under one of the actions of what is known as the old treatry of Gusdalups. Denial of Senator Fall's charges that he had attempted to spread bolshevist propagands in this country, was was made tonight by Mexican Ambassador Bonillas, who declared that he had not stany time "done anything to foster, embourage, or aid, actively or passively, directly or indirectly, any of the disturbing elements referred, either in the United States or Mxelco," but, on the tother hand, has tried to suppress them in Mexico.

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4,000 Troops Race to the Border; Move Kept Secret

Maj. Gen. Hay in Charge of Border Patrol in Texas



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Scanlan Moves Against Trustees Who Took Chadsey's Power.

court late yesterday signed an directing that a rule to show me why they should not be held in upt of court be issued against members of Mayor Thompson's of board, the president's secre-the attorneys of the board, and policemen. The order was peti-d by Assistant State's Attorney W. Beckwith, and Attorney Andefendants were granted ten

ays to prepare their answers, and a case was set for hearing on Dec. 15. venteen Named in Order. following were named in the

Albert H. Severinghaus, George B. Ar old Dr. Sadie Bay Adair, Francis E. Croarkin, Hart Hanson, Dr. Boleslaus Klarkowski, James D. Renzy, Mrs. Lulu M. Snodgrass, Mrs. Frances E. of the "mayor's school heard"; Peter A. Mortenson, acting superintendent; William A. Bither and Ralph W. Condee, attorneys for the board of education; Mrs. Elsa Z. iley, Mr. Mortenson's secretary; uro H. Grote, Eugene McCaffery, and George Hans, policemen, and James L. Mooney, chief of detectives.

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Synopsis of Charges.

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policemen are guilty of conempt because they refused to allow

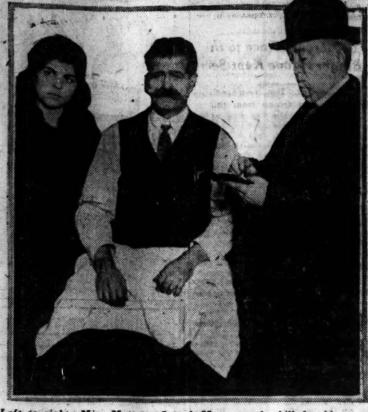
Chadsey to enter the offices of the lames L. Mooney is guilty because assigned detectives to guard the

operintendent's office.

The attorneys for the board of edution are guilty because they advised installation of policemen and bee they were instrumental in pre-ing Mr. Chadsey from entering the

CHIEF HAILS ROBBER'S SLAYER

Garrity Congratulates Shopkeeper Who Shot Negro Raider Dead in Battle in Bark Store.



Left to right-Miss Mattran, Joseph Mattran, who killed robber, and Chief Garrity.

Joseph Mathan shot and killed one "lightless night" of the coal famine of two Negro robbers who invaded his confectionery store at 1246 South Wabash avenue last night—the first

Shot by Detective in Row Over Home-Made Wine

Joseph Boyer, 10727 Ewing avenue South Chicago, was shot by Sergt. pt of court because they stripped South Chicago, was shot by Sergt. d the legal superintendent of station, after he "butted into" a conversation Gough was having with Boyer was arrested and taken to the bridewell hospital with a bullet in his groin. Gough was sent home to "sober up." The shooting followed a row about home-made wine. The federal authorities may investigate.

> Gives Maxim, Not Wrights Credit for First Airplane

"The Wright brothers did not in orders and in other ways pre-Mr. Chadsey from entering his Roberts, former assistant to Sir Hiram Maxim, last night before the Aviation

"TYPHOID MAR

An Outcast at 60, Hungry and Cold, Rebels at Doubled Doom.

BY LEOLA ALLARD. discovered four years ago demic of typhold was disared yesterday at the city health as to tell her tragic story to Dr. H.

What she wished to know was whether the health department thought it fair for the county to take away one's means of livelihood, prevent one from living with friends, and then give one nothing with which to keep the wolf from the door.

from the door.

"I've starved and frozen ever since they discovered I carried typhoid." said Mary. "When I go to the county for help I see women much better dressed and looking much more prosperous receive aid. But when I step

"Heaven knows I don't wish to carry sickness to people. If it wasn't for my religious beliefs I'd kill myself. I'll have to do it soon. "I have never been ill enough to

"I have never been ill enough to have a doctor in all my life. I am 60. My husband has been dead seventeen years. My only daughter died seven years ago, and for four years I have been an outcast. I am not biaming that actually flew was invented and flown by Mr. Maxim in Cincinnati, O., on July 31, 1894."

"I have never been ill enough to have a doctor in all my life. I am 60. My husband has been dead seventeen years ago, and for four years I have been an outcast. I am not biaming the doctors, but the system must be wrong.

"The first year I got help. Then

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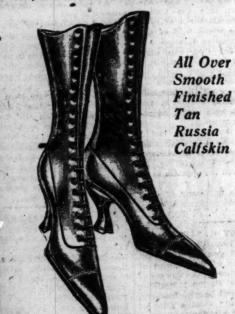
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with cheaper ones. foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror.

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CONGRESS ON MEXICO.

The inability of President Wilson to decide what shall be done now by the United States to Mexico makes congress the real executive in this respect.

and Mr. Wilson cannot be consulted. Secretary Lansing turns to congress for help there is no great need where there is no definite and support. Congress could act. It could declare purpose. for an honest policy. An honest policy would be one which said what it meant and did what it said. all limit ourselves to the necessities, saving time Our dishonest policy with Mexico hurts us and and money, it would not be long until the return

PAY THE POSTAL EMPLOYES.

Our extreme thrift in dealing with postal em ployes is likely to be an invitation to reaction. An almost incomprehensible loyalty to the postal serv- capably open to the suspicion of corrupt practices ice, an admirable esprit, has held together this sur- again is being advocated in spite of all the investi passing organization in spite of low wages while gation devoted to the whole subject of zoning. almost every other kind of human endeavor has

cent of energy. They and their families cannot live cago, from the owners of cottages to the proprie have thus far restrained themselves by the exer- erties to the profiteering of political insiders. cise of politeness and temperate manners it does not follow that in hardship they will continue to be areas on a scientific basis for all time. Piecemeal mild and will continue to put their trust in govern- zoning means temporary adjustments, fluctuations

the postal employes who have been bountiful-of ciency, and their utter disregard of the time clock.

now; now, before some sophisticated radical creates a disturbance in the postal organization; now, before we find ourselves twiddling our thumbs, the mails stopped, and wondering why it is that under-

The postal department runs smoothly, much more noothly than the coal mines or the steel mills or construction or the steamship docks or any other of a hundred industries. It should be kept running smoothly. The country needs production. It ought to avoid the enormous waste of suspended industry. The way to prevent suspension is to provide re-

Men who have served the postoffice faithfully all their lives are confronted with poverty the moment they fall ill or are injured out of the line of duty. Their pay never has been sufficient to permit old age funds of their own. Able bodied men cannot be expected to remain in the service. The old efficiency is bound to deteriorate. The foremost public service is likely to decline into stupidity, if not

The postal service always has had great pride It ought to be supported and not suffered to slump to mediocrity. There ought to be immediate better

JENNIA JONES IN JOLIET. Thomas Mott Osborne tells us that life in Joliet

is unlikely to make our criminals very happy. We

reflect that the fallen became a convict through murdering some one or robbing some one; and we think it a nobler purpose to be the friend of the ouija, others are concentrating on owning their ouija, others are concentrat of the Convict," "Hope of the Fallen," etc. We nomenon of the senses. victim. We think that by having mercy on the own homes, putting material dollars in the savinnocent the race may last longer and be happier. ings banks and investing in solid values; and then epitaph for the gravestone of a decent citizen.

JOHN CADWALLADER. MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY BY A HANDY GUNMAN, WHO WAS TRULY REPENTANT AS SOON AS HE WAS

CONVICTED. Mr. Osborne verily believes that much of our crime wave is due to the penalties we visit upon be found in an honest day's work for an honest those who already have committed crime. Hence the criminal meditates as follows:

"If I commit a crime I shall be punished. The punishment will be severe and it will arouse my evil nature. Wherefore, when-I am released I shall protest against the punishment inflicted upon me for the crime I committed by committing another crime."

And while applause greets this lofty logic, th honest citizen, whose meager interest the law seems totally to have overlooked, scratches his poll of the league of nations, the disposition which dic and interrogates himself to wit: "Where do I get tates that he must have his own way or he won

He doesn't get off at all if the tendency of the times requires the warden of Joliet to distribute boutonnieres each morning and lead the sluggers' group in a gay terpsichorean classic round the may pole, to the roguish vamp of-

We've come to see Miss Jennia Jones. Jennia Jones, Jennia Jones; We've come to see Miss Jennia Jones

And how is she today?

suppose that because Broken Nose Sykes was de prived of the privilege of playing "London Bridge Is Falling Down" he is entitled to take reprisals on society when he emerges from prison?

OUIT YOUR EXTRAVAGANCE.

Those who spend money for things they do not seed are depriving themselves and enriching others We urge the need for an understanding of the valu f money and energy. We should like each reble citizen to think deeply upon the subjec of waste, to decide in advance the appropriatenes with which each dollar is expended.

A Chicago haberdasher tried to persuade a paron that a silk shirt is less durable than many

"I don't care about that," said the shopper: " make \$85 a week and I'm going to wear a silk shirt."

For half, yes, a sixth the sum, he could have bought a garment infinitely superior in point of wear, but a silk shirt he would have; money tossed away. At the end of the week the \$85 man is no better off than he was at \$25, for when he had \$25 he bought judiciously.

Girls of small wages are known to have entered \$400, utterly dismissing the responsibility entailed tect of its own misfortunes. It deserves to freeze in such a purchase. Four hundred dollars would and it looks as if it would. make the first payment on a comfortable home, an stablishment of peerless solidity. Ten of the cheapest silk shirts would buy a \$100 government bond paying interest for twenty years. The price of a half dozen meals in the loop would be the nest egg of a sound bank account.

The waste is in foolish expenditure and in los energy. If all those who go shopping would go Secretary Lansing does not want the responsibility with a definite idea of buying certain needed things upon his shoulders. Lansing's ideas, we are in the saving would be as great to the merchants as clined to believe, are not Mr. Wilson's ideas. We to the shoppers. Merchants spend unmeasurable imagine Lansing is sick of writing notes which energy through clerks in showing goods to persons get nothing but replies. He does not dare act who have no idea of buying. Numberless persons swarm the streets looking for things to buy. Surely

If, during this period of readjustment, we would

QUASH PIECEMEAL ZONING.

Piecemeal zoning, a project combining inefficier cy, needless expense and wasted time and unes

We have supposed that there could be no furfound increased rewards. The most loyal have been ther question of the validity of uniform zoning; that a piecemeal job is out of consideration as be-The postal employés cannot go on forever buck- ing extravagant and susceptible of being declared ing the 100 per cent line of resistance with 10 per class legislation. And we think the people of Chion organization loyalty. They must have good tors of great industries, will be shocked into open food, good clothing, and good roofs. Because they resentment against a proposal to expose their prop-Uniform zoning means the fixing of property

in values, instability and speculation, Zoning The government has not been bountiful. It is should not be undertaken without the widest cooperation of property owners. It is an economic their time, their uniform good nature, their effihas to do with the future of the municipality as a The postal employes should have increased pay city beautiful and not as a city political. It means

health and a place fit for heroes to live in. Zoning is too big a project to be jotted down on the cuffs of local politicians. There should be adembrace physicians, lawyers, sociologists, real estate men, merchants, manufacturers, and workers. The uniform zone plan should be the sum of the needs of every business and home.

We hope the citizens' temporary association will demand emphatically open decisions openly arrived at and frown severely upon any shadowy attempts at expediency.

THE COSMIC OUIJA.

Speculation seems to be the unescapable concomitant of post-war readjustment. There is a feeling that we must dabble in futures. Some invest in Wall street margins, some in ouija boards.

Those who buy ouija boards learn just as much and lose less. But neither stock speculations nor appeals to the ouija boards can get the nation off the stilts.

Democracy has the greatest inducement to either the total the membership in the American representatives who are representative, who, in the first place, resemble it as closely as possible, who, in the second place, have no individuality of their own, who, finally, having no fortune of their sible to complete a count of the number of enrollments, both as to members and the stilts. vest in Wall street margins, some in ouija boards.

with factory-made devices for consulting the ulti-

antics of the ouija board and the purchasable themselves in such wise as to keep out of Joliet.

Mr. Osborne was warden in Sing Sing, and upon him has been conferred such surnames as "Friend him has been conferred such surnames as "Friend him has been conferred such surnames as "Friend to wonder if after all matter isn't merely a phenomenate ward, by reason of his own interest, identical with transcendentalism of mercenary yogis is only a those of the crowd; and lastly, his poverty and the transcendentalism of mercenary yogis is only a transcendentalism of mercenary yogis is only a transcendentalism of mercenary yogis is only a transcendentalism of the apprehension that is general. Every once in a while the world slips a cog and begins to wonder if after all matter isn't merely a phenomenature was a "Friend" at the senses.

> when we finally dismiss the ouija in disgust, we wonder why it is that we have nothing laid by

while others have wealth. We are in the ouija period. Some are tossing their money into stock speculations, some into extravagant luxuries, some to swarthy, profiteering fortune tellers—who chiefly tell their own fortunes and some are tossing their prudence and time

and future welfare to the winds. Readjustment and the return to normal pros perity is not to be sought in the crystal ball or in the caperings of the ouija board. They are to day's pay; in the greatest possible production of material things and the minutest economy.

Editorial of the Day

LEAVING IT TO WILSON.

[From the Mount Vernon, Ia., Hawkeye,] "The spoiled child " propensity of President Wilso connection with the consideration of the covenan play is characteristic of his administration. No one therefore, is surprised or particularly ruffled over the announcement that President Wilson would "pocket" the treaty because the senate had demanded reserva tions protecting the integrity and the fundam principles of the nation. This unreasonableness, this attitude of the treaty advocates to brand as politica parleying the ideas of those who consider the safer idea of guarding its very fundamental individuality of peace at home first even in face of peace in Europe proves, to our mind, how prejudiced are those who

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line; let-the quips fall where they may,

BOLSHEVIK BALLADS .- I. Eight hours is enough for man to work, and seven is better than eight; Six? Better yet, by a logical quirk, While from six to five is just fate.

Four hours a day is yet more ideal, Two is just right for the workingman's weal, And one well, why work more?

None is the best time of all to work: A man who does more should be hit; For though we all starve and die if we shirk, Think of the benefit!

AS we vaguely understand it, coal, a vital neces sity, is produced at such times and in such ci umstances as will insure the greatest po profit to the operators. The need, much less the convenience, of the public is not considered. This seems to us to be the tap-root of the present trou-

not vaguely, the consumer is responsible, because he cannot be persuaded to fill his coal-bins in the negotiations for gowns and coats costing \$300 and spring or early summer. The public is the archi-

Relief at Last!

[From the Pierce County, Neb., Leader.]
There is no need of people suffering for fuel when they know that I have oceans of wood on my farm just south of Precedents in the providing they bring their axes and wagons. Any one wanting wood should address or see W. W. Riley. IF the United States had adopted the policy of

nnexing a few miles of Mexican border every time an American was murdered in Mexico, every men. The building of houses made it possible for men to live in any climate. WE'VE TACKLED HARDER JOBS.

Sir: You are tackling one large, purple job i trying to teach Swinburne to a city that reads and somebody has got to be the goat—why not you? Also, why not give the crowd a b Swinburne's landscape painting, such as: "Over two shadowless waters, adrift like a pinnao

Hangs as in heavy suspense, charged with irres oftly the soul of the sunset, upholden awhile the sterile Waves and wastes of the land, half repo

Name of poet on application.

by the night."

"WHY should the word storage scare the imer?" inquires an egg oracle. "April and May sumer?" inquires an egg oracle. "April and May keeps the medicine bottle away. Always eggs now ready for the market are better than live and work with open windows, alwhat pass for strictly fresh." Which reminds us

TO AN APRIL EGG.

(These, laid in 1911, should be as fresh as if they were laid yesterday.) Egg, ere I crack you I would muse upon The flight of time, a topic somewhat frayed. Ah me, some seven moons have come and gone

Since you were laid. Much water, Egg, has washed the miller's when Since that far morn when first you saw the light. And now you bless my matutinal meal!

For though I have my grocer's guarantee That you are fresh, as fresh as may be had, That you are bad.

Hence, Egg, I hesitate ere I apply The knife. Art sweet, or rotten to the core? The question gives me pause. Ah me! as I

Enough of musing. Let us look inside. Ah, yes. An egg of prehistoric breed. Some long-lost April. Jane, the window—wide!

SEC. GLASS sees no chance of cutting down ederal taxes this year. Don't distress yourself old top. We never thought there was.

DON'T THROW 'EM AWAY. Sir: As to the discussion some time ago regard-ing the disposition of left-over ends of stick reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. soap. I have a very pointed chin, and I can use the lid to its utmost contents. Contribu tions thankfully received.

THIS REFERS, OF COURSE, TO FRANCE. (From Faguet's "Cult of Incompetence.") Democracy has the greatest inducement to elect Eagerness to know what's going to happen tomorrow isn't confined to Chicago. We perceive
the public tendency in shop windows piled high
with factory-made devices for consulting the ultiwith factory-made devices for consulting the ultimate. It's the same thing in every city. We'd like to know what'll be doing tomorrow. But if we knew, life wouldn't be worth living.

The fact that many intelligent citizens are wasting good money and valuable time observing the antics of the ouija board and the purchasable wast of the verse of the ouija board and the purchasable wast of the verse of the ouija board and the purchasable wast of the verse of the ouija board and the purchasable wast of the ouija board ward, by reason of his own interest, identical with

"PUBLIC opinion is a slow pendulum but a sure one," observes the Trib. But, no matter which way it swings, the clock-hands move in one direction.

IS public opinion really a force in this country? Visiting observers report a variety of public opin ions, but there is, they say, a lack of cohesiveness Certainly public opinion here is not the thing that

Two Can Begin as Cheaply as One.

[From the Bozeman, Mont., Chronicle. Miss Mary F. Morks and William W. O'Brien were united in marriage Monday afternoon, with Justice Axtell officiating. The groom was a little short of cash at the time of the performing of the ceremony, and asked the justice to give him some time to get the necessary int for remuneration. The groom asked hours was sufficient to get a five spot. The happily married man was on wings anyway, and within the stated time was back with the money. The groom said he was a cook and had been living in Livingston. After the payment of the fee he had about \$3 in change left, but he admitted that was plenty to begin married life upon.

STILL, conditions are not so bad as in Vienn which the Trib recently reported to be suffering

SOME ARE WILDER THAN OTHERS. Sir: We note that the Society of Officers of the Great War haselected as officers Colonel Amorous and Captain Wilder. I was in the army myself, and I'll say some officers are.

DOUBLE BARREL.

AN EXTRAORDINARY DEMAND.

[From the Lead Call.]
Any person knowing the undersigned to be indebted to them, please present their bill. Am leaving the city for a while and demand a clean

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, Questions pertinent to hypiene, sentention, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not sulfable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stanged, addressed excelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

MAN—AN OUTDOOR ANIMAL.

BEFORE me there lies a primer is sued by the Metropolitan Life. It is worth repeating without illustrations, though the illustrations make it far more effective. The title is "How to Be Happy and Well."

The first legend runs: "A matter of history—Man was an outdoor animal. Lived in the open air. Worked in the open air. Slept in the open air. His skin was exposed to open air. He ate hard fruits, nuts, roots, and raw food

that required thorough chewing and he was happy, healthy, and strong." The second story is: "And then it came about that various and toed, predigested, prepared foods replaced raw foods. Heavy clothing replaced light clothing. Indoor living and working replaced open air living and working and—Man began to lose his resistance

and hardihood."
The third: "This is the house that man built. Men lived in the open air. Then they lived in caves. Then in tents, Then they built log houses and now they live in overheated, tight, close houses. And remember—Man was an outdoor animal."

The fourth: "Experience teaches wise But indoor living brought disease, Prepared and cooked food brought greater variety of diet. But—it also brought toothache and indigestion. Clothing nade it possible for man to withstar winter cold, summer heat, but it made him tender. The discovery of good hygiene makes it possible for man to live in houses, eat cooked food, wear clothing and be healthy, strong, and well."

The fifth: "Prevention is more than cure. Good health requires plenty of air and sunshine, plenty of exercise and proper rest, plenty of proper food and clothing, plenty of work and play. Man has tried to fit himself to his living conitions. Good hygiene says living conditions must be fitted to man." The sixth: "Fresh air night and day ways sleep and rest with open windows

Screen all doors and windows. Flies and insects carry germs and disease,"

The seventh: "Good health is good citizenship. A series of children are supposed to be talking. 'My mother nursed me. She asked the doctor when to wean me.' 'So did mine. She had the best doctor when I was born.' 'My mothdoctor as soon as she knew I was coming.' 'My mother says a bath every day keeps sickness away.' 'My mother says we should wear light, loose clothes. My mother says we should wear sensible shoes.' 'My mother believes in hygiene. She says health needs play and outdoor exercise every day."

The eighth recites an Old Mother Hubhard fingle and says: "Diet cures more than medicine. Old Mother Hubbard's The phy family ate at regular hours, ate lots of methods.

Mrs. A. P. writes: "My eight mont old baby has an open gland on his neck to the right of the sunken place in front. It leaks a clear fluid. Will you please tell me: Name of gland; cause; effect on child; also treatment, if any? Have asked my physician, but he did not give

However, it probably communicates with neither. In the formation of the neck be-fore birth there are certain clefts correspond-ing to gill clefts in fish. It seems more likely that one of these has failed to close.

AIR IN ROOM TOO DRY.

If you will set a water pan directly on top of the stova, you will evaporate more water. The probability is that you will need to evaporate five to ten gallons a day. It is

The tenth: All work and no play makes Jack a sick boy. Eight hours of work, eight hours of play, eight hours of sleep make a healthy cay. Adults should sleep eight hours a day, little children fourteen, bables twenty, and growing children thirteen. Sleep is better than medicine. Sleep alone if possible.

OPEN GLAND ON NECK.

F. L. G. writes: "My office is heated by a jacketed stove. This stove sits in the reception room close to the wall which separates it from my suite of three offices. A water bowl is set inside the stove jacket. It holds about six quarts and in cold weather it evaporates from one to two quarts a day. The air is so

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, Chicago Tribune. Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

AMERICAN LEGION. Owing to the great number of applic tions made for membership in the Amerpaid up membership is close to \$5,000. Sunday's issue of THE TRIBUNE will print another form on which to make application to join the Legion. All those who served honorably in the army, navy, or marine corps during the late war ar eligible. Rank is not considered. The

yearly dues are \$3, which includes a yearly subscription to the American Legion Weekly. Just as soon as a new supply of book ets is ready for circulation they will be distributed to those who have request ed them. These booklets contain some valuable and interesting facts about the American Legion. Send for copies to the Friend of the Soldier, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, nd inclose a stamped, addressed en-

velope. A PUZZLED SEAMAN. Chicago, Dec. 2 .- [Friend of the Solier.]-I am coming to you again for nformation, this time about some navy

On April 14, last year, I was releas from active duty in the medical corps of the U. S. N. R. F. I am still a member and wonder if I should receive retainer pay. I was on duty as lieutenant, junior grade, class 2, and after two months following my release an advance grade with oath of office was sent to me, which I did not accept, thinking I was not entitled to it, being on the inactive list. If I am entitled to this, is it oo late to take the oath of office? Where would I do it? The rank of full lieutenant pays \$200. What is the amount of

etainer pay? I do not know what class 2 means. I enrolled in class 4, and six months later, without sea service, was placed in class 2. If I am not confirmed, can I be? Am eligible for class 1?

I eligible for class 1?

M. For the purpose of promotion, officers, in the naval reserve force have running mates assigned to them, with officers of the regular navy; When an officer of the regular navy is promoted, promotion of the reserve officer likewise follows. When officers are transferred from one class to another, transfer is made in rank best qualified, but if transferred to fill a vacancy in another class transfer may be made in next higher grade with provision appointment. Oath of office forwarded to you should have been executed and accepted. Communicate with the bureau of navigation, vis your district commandant, regarding the oath of offices and your centificant in rank.

As class 1 of the fleet naval reserve is composed of former officers of the regular navy who had left the service under homerable conditions prior to the late war unless you are not eligible for the F. N. B.

Class 2 of the naval reserve consists of former officers and men of previous naval service not eligible for the F. N. R., and men of the first enrollments considered qualified

of the first enrollments considered qualified for duty on combatant vessels. Upon the necessary service in class 4 you were trans-ferred to class 2, when considered qualified for general service. Retainer pay for both

Anna, Ill., Dec. 1.-[Friend of the Sol-

firearms from the war department?

authority of congress. WISHES TO MAKE CONTRIBUTION, sions of troops would be all that would Gibson City, Ill., Dec. 1.—[Friend of be needed, and that number could be the Soldier.]—Last year I sent a contri-bution to the fund for the "Fatherless" \$800,000,000 would pay all the demands Children of France." Is that organiza- made upon the United States tion still in operation? I should like task, and that such sum would be reto send another check, but do not know turned within a few years.

may purchase army firearms and none

gan avenue, Chicago, Ill. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Walter Brewster

INSURANCE PREMIUMS.

Oak Park, Ill., Dec. 2 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Will you please tell me how \$2,000, or maybe \$3,000. Will you please

The monthly premium.

pay is \$1.66 per thousand dollars on a thirty payment life policy.

We advise that you have the war risk insurance bureau, at 1307 Stock Exchange building. Chicago, take care of converting your insurance. If convenient, call at that office or take the matter up, with the insurance division, bureau of war risk insurance, washington, D. C. In corresponding with that bureau about insurance be sure to give all identifying information, such as your full name and address, your rank or rating at the time you applied for the insurance, army adesertal number, insurance certificate numbers ber, etc.

LETTER FROM WILMETTE.

Wilmette, Dec. 1.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Prohibition is a funny thing! We formerly drank the beer that made that the that bureau about insurance be sure to give all identifying information, such as your full have a policy of the can produce the grandest wallop with six pineapples, or a few dozen of dozen apples, that ye editor ever tackled!

You see, you take the fruit, cut it up. The monthly premium you would have to

RECRUITING OFFICE HAS VICTORY
BUTTONS.

A limited supply of Victory buttons has been received at the navy recruiting station, 608 South Dearborn street, Chicago, for issue to men of the regular navy and naval reserve force who served on active duty between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, and have since been discharged from the naval service. The discharge must be presented when making application for a button.

Victory buttons are not issued from this office to former officers of the navy or officers and men of the naval reserve force on inactive duty.

tackled!

Tou see, you take the fruit, cut it up, and then dad does other things to it and with it that would inspire a lesser light than the editor!

The last bottle of pineapple champagne wasn't cold enough, and the cleaners are just doing the kitchen ceiling over.

A prohibition aunt after the first glass showed signs of life, and after the second glass became companionable!

Say, ed, why not come out and meet it—I mean the pineapple fizz—not the aunt—maybe dad would alip you the prescription!

Haboarer.

THE BACKSLIDER



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The child has a developmental defect of some sort. Among the glands in by near the neck are the thyroid and thymna. If I interpret your description correctly, this opening is nearer the thymns than the thyroid. leaves there while she attends a show dog keeps barking continually, which keeps myself, likewise the rest of the tenants awake until she returns. way she could respect the rest of the rent payers.

Investigation shows that this dog belongs to the owners of the tearoom. They claim that the dog was only left there one night and will not be left there again.

JNO. J. GARRITY, General Superintendent. ANOTHER INTERESTING CASE. Chicago, Dec. 1.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Is there any just reason

sidewalk space all night and day, obstructing clear passage to pedestrians and endangering wearing apparel by nails protruding from casings? L. M.

of the stove, you will evaporate more water. The pan should hold five gallons. The probability is that you will need to evaporate five to ten gallons a day. It is probable that the air in your reception room is too hot, as well as too dry.

DIABETES.

H. L. writes: "If possible will you rell me if diabetes can be cured, and if so, where is the best place to go for treatment?"

REPLY.

Physicians everywhere are now curing diabetes in the sense that a majority of the cases are sugar free so long as they live properly. The physicians in your city know the recent method.

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WHAT AN IDEA! Chicago, Dec. 4.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Would like to know through your paper if there is any law

Champaign, Nov. 30.—[To the Legal Priend of the People.]—Man and win living together in Illinois until Sept. 4 1913, separated, the wife going to In and secured a divorce the folio March, 1914. The husband, still ru ing in Illinois, and in December, 1914, married an Illinois indiana; returning to Illinois to live

The marriage is void in Illinois.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TO ADOPT A CHILD.

charged with vagrancy or any

No such law.
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OOH! WHAT'LL WE DO!

what the procedure is to legally adopt a child, and if there is a way of delay a without expense, or what the m See Hurd's statutes, chapter adoption. The can see it at the public library. Or as the Illinois Home Finding association.
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COUGH DROPS WAR TAXED, Chicago, Dec. 4.—[To the Legal Francisco of the People.]—I purchased some legal Bros. cough drops in a Greek candy as charged me 6 cents. I asked how much war tax I am pay want to see the governm Kindly give me your advice on a

Medicines made under a patent of formula are subject to tax. The lavides that the tax may be collected [1] by stamp or [2] cash payarchaser to vendor to government.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers as confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE MANDATE FOR TURKEY. Chicago, Dec. 1 .- [Editor of The Trib dier.]-I enlisted in the marine corps, une.]-Secretary Barton of the Ameribut lost my honorable discharge. Does can board for foreign missions says he this branch of the service issue a dupli- had an interview with Gen. Harbord, in cate discharge or only a service certifi- which the general gave his unqualified cate? Where should I write for evidence testimony to the character and worth of honorable service and discharge? of the board's missionaries in Turkey, Could a person purchase any of the army saying that he had been proud of having come from the same country as thes W. C. people. The general felt that Armen ate dis- were not in physical danger from the The marine corps issues a duplicate dis-charge when the original is lost. Write to the United States marine corps headquarters, isses of the Turks regarding the Arned officers still in the serv-States must take mandate not only of can be issued to civilians only by special Armenia but of the whole field of the Ottoman empire, including Russian Armenia, and estimated that two divi-

whom to send the check, the address I write you this because the last of the organization, or anything about have seen printed was a heading that Who is the head of it now in Illinois? Gen. Harbord did not favor a mandate, MRS. J. H. while the text below the heading, if

Make the check payable to "Fatherless carefully read, showed the opposite to be Secretary Barton's testimony of Gen. Harbord's own words confirms this.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 30 .- [Editor of to convert your insurance? I have let The Tribune.]-Will you please permit my policy lapse for three months now and have just learned that by making your paper that, following the custom of two payments. I can related that the me to call attention of the readers of your paper that, following the custom of two payments. two payments I can reinstate it. I am previous years, the National Training 28 years old and have thought seriously of a thirty payment life policy for about \$2,000, or maybe \$3,000. Will you please any description for distribution among \$2,000, or maybe \$3,000. Will you please tell me how much a thousand I'll have to pay to keep up such a policy?

F. R. D. its own needy students and for the people of the community and state? Gifts of books, clothing, and tools of every sort or money will serve and fill a great

YES, THAT WOULD FIX IT. Chicago, Nov. 30.—[Editor of Tribune.]—We prohibitionists note the Republican leaders intend to charge the Lodge concurrent resolution into

the form of a joint resolution declar ing peace. The form of a joint resolution require the president's signature. He would undoubtedly veto it, as he will not break his promises to his associates at the peace conferences. He will not be bemiliated before his foreign friends even on the resolution of congress on a gor-

ernmental policy. When he vetoes the peace re it will keep the lid on until after Jan 16, and no more booze will befoul the country. There seems to be a provident over the prohibitionists, for, while in the prohibition amendment there is a limit one year before it should take effect, we will cut off more than one-half the time granted by the "wartime prob n act," which will be length to Jan. 16 by our president's veto, as keeping the war and its emergence technically alive and prohibition in fore-Prohibitionists in both parties should encourage the change of the Lodge pear resolution from "concurrent" to" joint

form. We can thus prevent the use liquor even for a day. DISCOVERED. Chicago, Dec. 1 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-The blatant claim of your to be ranked as "The World's Gr Newspaper" is certainly a bad advertisement for the city in whose interest it purports to be laboring. Other jou nals, far greater in actual fact that Tu TRIBUNE, twine no such self-gatilaurels for their own brows. The York Times, the Paris Figaro, the Lor don Times each one of which has a far clearer title to the honor-leave all pretensions to the self-satisfied provi cialism of the world's most concell newspaper. I thank you. B. M. J. partment of Romance Languages and Diratures, University of Chicago.

Racine, Wis., Nov. 28.-[Editor of Tribune.]-Some one is speeding About twelve years ago much p was given a Pittsburgh cobbler's disc ery of this reburning ashes.

Bituminous coal burns better, as an fireman knows, by wetting it previous firing. The wetting with salt water practiced by many householders who a obliged to burn bituminous coal in the The function of the water is to retar

combustion of the volatile gases. Salt with the water is a further retardant as To attempt to revive ashes for ing is "something else again." never forget to add one part coal three parts ashes. If the ashes will burn

ombustion. This affords more co

why drag in the coal?

What this "treatment" does is merely to reduce the bulk of the sah. The sah fused (does not burn) into a clinker of E. J. 2.

PROMOTER BY LEGAL

28 Investors Smith Truck to Get Mone

Twenty-eight shareh reporation, which co been sold to the publi the United States Dis-terday to force the pr-ing A. M. Andrews of La Salle street brokers, money. The truck cor-outgrowth of the Smit company.

The petition, presen

George W. Plummer Cutshaw for the Secur ompany, charges cases were due to min B. Little, Andrews, a who acted for them in Restitution is asked of the Smith Form-aalso are made defends may be adjudicated.

Firemen Ask Cit \$300 Increa

pay early" is the mo ment are the first cit ask the council finan make provision for pe the 1920 budget. The quest, received yester ion chief be given a crease of \$300 a year.

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WHAT'LL WE DOI

e is void in Illinois. SUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

, Nov. 30.—[To the Legal People.]—Please advise fure is to legally adopt a ere is a way of doing so , or what the m

the public library. Or see me Finding association.
UNE LAW DEPARTMENT. DROPS WAR TAXED,

or A.—[To the Legal Friend.]—I purchased some Smith drops in a Greek candy and re on the south side. They seents. I asked what the us for and he said war tax.

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1.-[Editor of The Trib nt claim of your paper." The World's Greatest one of which has a far he self-satisfied provi

ov. 28.-[Editor of

60 YEARS WED

ROMOTERS HIT

BY LEGAL BOLT

FROM 'BLUE SKY'

Smith Truck Firm Sue

to Get Money Back.

W. Plummer and James W aw for the Securities Realization

ny, charges the stockholders

J. Rosenfeld, James M. Hoyt, C. J. Rosenfeld, James M. Hoyt, C. Jitle, Andrews, and "dummies" acted for them in the directorates to Motor Truck and Form-a-Truck

ution is asked and creditors

ion the suit mentions the cred-mmittee, including D. R. For-

save the enterprise from the

\$300 Increase in 1920

is the motto of the city

rs. Members of the depart

Make your demands for increase

Firemen Ask City for

the Smith Form-a-Truck company are made defendants so their rights my be adjudicated. In a similar

were due to misreprese

Eight Great-Grandchildren At-tend Celebration.



material witness in the death of her

MAUDE TABOR'S

SISTER MAY TURN

AGAINST FAMILY

in Trunk Expected to

Assist State.

release.
She was not on amicable terms with
Mrs. Tabor or Maude. Her mother
deeded all her property to Maude.
After Maude's death Walter usurped
Maude's place in the mother's affec-Woman Who Found Body

BY FRED PASLEY.

Paw Paw, Mich., Dec. 4.—[Special.]

—That Mrs. Florence Tabor Critchlow, now in the Van Buren county jail as a material witness in the death of her

material witness in the death of her

material witness in the death of her sister Maude, the mystery trunk victim, has decided to repudiate her family by becoming a witness for the state was intimated to me by a county official tonight.

The letter follows:

"Lawton, Mich., Feb. 10, 1916—My for several months."

They gave no hint of their destination when they left, the nurse said important to the state written so few letters since I left Ogden that I wonder that my friends have the state working in Freewater, Ore, two weeks not forgotten me.

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declined to testify. Prosecutor Adams ordered her into custody.

Yesterday her attorneys announced they would serve Sheriff Lang with a petition demanding her release. If it was not honored they said they would petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Mrs. Critchlow promptly revealed her change of heart by signing a waiver of release.

She was not on amicable terms with the Teber or Mande. Her mother

"Men are all right if one don't marry

Was in Colorado Springs in 1915. Maude's place in the mother's affections.

With an undersheriff, Mrs. Critchlew today was taken to the Tabor home, and all papers and letters of Mrs. Tabor, Maude, and Walter were taken for the reopening of the inquest.

Maude Alive Feb. 16, 1916.

Ogden, Utah, Dec. 3.—[Special.]—That Maude Tabor, and was attended by a trained nurse, became known to-night when a representative of The Tribune located Miss Lucile Blant, a nurse of this city. Maude Tabor, ahe says, was accompanied by her mother and was taken ill while at a rooming teacher here, was alive Feb. 10, 1915, is believed by friends in Ogden, who received letters from her as late as that date. Only one of these letters.

"I thought it was a maternity case

working in Freewater, Ore., two weeks

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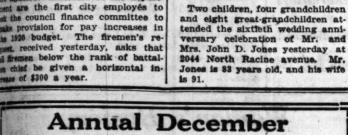
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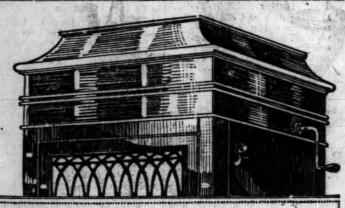
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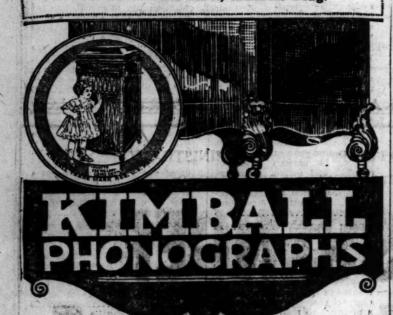
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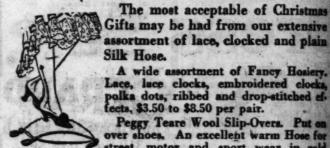
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> peared consisted of twenty-two entries, and the con test between them

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John R. Thompson's Nancy with Miss Grace Brown riding

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C. Dupont Jr., son of the pow manufacturer of Wilmington, Del.,

Amateur Wins Jump.

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d by D. T. Matlack of Win-Ky. Mrs. Hazel Richards drove

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Five Gaited Class.

In the five gaited saddle horse class. Fashion Plate, entered by O. G. Browne, was selected for first place, with Teddy Pepper, shown by Charles P. Dryden, annexing third. While Jack Dempsey did not make a clean knock out in this class, he took third place for his owner, Mark Dempsey.

Hamilton Star, the entry of R. Lawrence Smith, took the blue ribbon in the gig horse class after a hard battle. The Governor, owned by John H. Bushnell, was given second place, with Lord Brilliant, a John R. Thompson entry, third. show in the International Amphitheater in the Stock Yards last night. The class in which they appeared. consisted

Several Uncalled For Suits and O'coats

> of these uncalled for garments. Many were

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four-wheeled vehicle. His entry, Bell grand champion to their list yester, day when Lespendeza Collynie, a 2 year old shorthorn bull, entered by 1. Little of Fayette fire Tenn., was second heet

second best.

In the Shetland pony tandem class the first prize was given to Hamilton Farms with Larigo's Primrose and Larigo's Butterfly. Quapho and Prince Patton, shown by Harry Gorham, were second, while Suzanna D. and Silver Tips, the entry of Earl M. Dixon, carried off third money.

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aggregate surplus of more than 10,000 as compared to an aggre-deficit of more than \$59,000,000

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Cummins Defends Plan of Railroad Bill: Quotes Wilson.

Senator Cummins said President Wil son's statement in his recent message that "the right of individuals to strike up the anti-strike section.

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Washington Park post, American Legion, will meet next Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Ridgeway club, 5636 Indiana avenue. Election of offi-cers will be held.

inst the United Dressed Beef comtern Meat company, which, the mission says, is controlled "by illy interests of the big five pack-" and the Nevada Packing comity, a subsidiary of the Western afternoon in the Morrison hotel.

The Woodlawn post, American Legion, will give a smoker Monday evening at Woodlawn Masonic temple. Officers for the ensuing year will be

The Kenwood post of the American Legion will give a dance this evening at the Hyde Park American club, 4445 Grand boulevard.

Chipfily post, No. 310, American Legion, will meet Monday night, Dec. 15, at the First Regiment armory, Sixteenth street and Michigan avenue.

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teat company.

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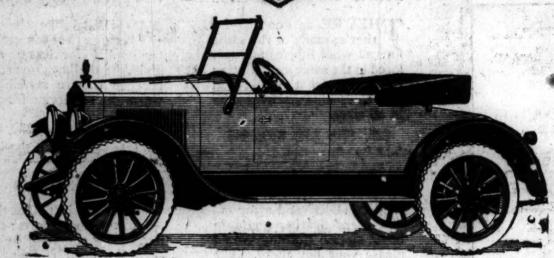
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posing the penalties.

Those fined were David Feldman, \$500 and thirty days; Charles Hoehtman, \$500; Abraham Siplester, \$400; Robert McCarth



icts are included in the list of public to suspend judgment until a hearing showed the full facts. "None of the purchases referred to, so far as Morris & Co. is concerned, violated any statement last night, for Armour law," said Mr. Morris, "either in fact or intent. They were made in the open." ** (D @ -> *** D . @ -> *** (B . 400 + @ - D . *** + @ - D . ***



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GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form for You to Fill Qut-It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping the Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to "The Tribune," Good Fellow department.

I live at No. street. I will be Santa Claus to children (as many as you wish). Please give me the names of children in

..... (State what section of city you prefer to have assigned to you.) (Sign your name)

powerty rubs elbows with riches.

If we blocks from the "gold and bargain. She took in laundry and did other work outside the home to support Bobby, his brother, with little sisters, Ethel, 10, and Bessie, 6. A year ago the mother was the victim of an accident. A nall struck her left to the limousines do not stop, but eye and destroyed the sight. But she is still cheerful and is strucyling to have the happlest boy on the structure of the struct

Another Needy Home. From a little rear tenement over near Haymarket square Mr. L. also has gone to join Bobby's father in the port of missing husbands. It was just

de. His teacher has told him make enough money out of her launis an aunt, who has eight children and arraduate from the eighth grade dry work to give the children a Christis is unable to lend her assistance. But

not, call Central 135; 136, 137, or 138 today, or fill out the blank on this page and mail it or bring it in. It's only three weeks to Christma

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WO good reasons for choosing a gift for a woman from

First, the styles! Short seved, exquisitely developed with embroidery, lace inserons, or hemstitching, ruffled

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left above is its own best 1 12.75 Embroidered disks

extend from one elbow to the other, and are set on a band terminating in tassels, in the Blouse second from the left.

At \$15—Both the Blouses at the right are this price. The one with gracious soft ruffle

around the neck, which repeats this scalloped ruffle on its short hemstitched sleeves, is of lemon yellow crepe Georgette. The Blouse of crepe Georgette in pink or white, has an effective long collar and vestee,

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Administrators Formally Deny Mismanagament Charge by Son.

Frankland, administrators of the estate of W. Von Frantzius, stock broker and art collector, filed a sweeping denial in the Probate court yesterday of the charge that their alleged mismanage ment had caused \$2,000,000 assets to

Charge Made by Son.

The charge was presented three weeks ago by Peter von Frantzius, the broker's son, and Mrs. Annamarie yon Frantzius Nachtigali, a daughter. their actions were approved by Judge Horner and all steps taken under his orders.

File New Accoun With their answer they filed a sec-ond accounting, showing that since the filing of the first report, and including the amount on hand at that time, they have received \$234,551 and paid out \$139,595, leaving a balance of \$94,956. vailable for distribution to creditors however, because the government tax has not been fixed.

Arguments Close Today in 5 Cent Fare Battle

Arguments before Judge McGoorty in the Circuit court on the petition of the city for an injunction restrain-ing the Surface lines from collecting





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VERY Dress offered is an exceptional value. It would be difficult today to secure the material alone at the price asked for these excellently fashioned models. Every alert woman and miss will take advantage of this event, and in order that all may appreciate the substantial savings offered

We will not sell more than Five Dresses to any one customer.

Styles for every occasion. Materials include tricotine, satin, georgette, crepe de chine

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Affording the unusual advantage of liberal saving and the pleasure of possessing a Suit of unmistakable quality, irreproachable style and comfortable warmth from the very beginning of the cold weather season.

110 Models Now \$65.00

Formerly priced \$75.00 to \$125.00.

Early purchasers will enjoy the greatest advantages in pre-ferred selection. No C. O. D.'s. No merchandise credited. No phone or mail orders during this sale.

INDIVIDUAL FUR TRIMMED MODELS

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150 Misses' Cloth Coats To Close Out at \$29.50

Exceptional values, wide range of materials, colors and styles. Sizes 14 to 18. Misses' Coat Shop, Third Floor.



IN "THE LITTLE DAUGHTERS' SHOP"

A Sale of Girls' Coats

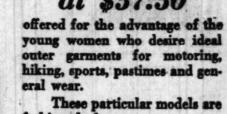
From these specially priced assortments mothers may assuredly choose attractive, serviceable Coats for "Little Daughters" to wear all the Winter through.

70 Coats Good selections of styles in excellent quality materials; full lined and interlined. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Were made to sell at \$22.50 to Now \$18.50

"Little Daughters' Shop," Third Floor

\$20.00 \$10.00

udson Skunk Collar and Cuffs. Seal Coat New styles; value \$950, \$465 Misses' Chappie Coats of Suede Cloth at \$57.50



fashioned of Suede, adorned with Dyed Opossum, Natural Raccoon or Australian Opossum.

Colors include DARK BROWN. REINDEER, TAUPE, LIGHT GRAY. Misses' Cost Shop-Third Floor.

Practical Christmas Gifts

For Girls-Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Raincoats and Capes at \$4.50, \$5.50, \$8.50. Middy Blouses, \$1.75 to \$10

Gym Bloomers

\$2.50 to \$7.50.

New Wash Dresses. \$3.95, \$5, \$8.50 Party and Dance Frocks, \$15, \$18.50, \$20, \$25, \$35. Children's Silk Slips, Special, \$7.50.

Children's Waists, \$3 to \$7.50. "Little Daughters' Shop"-Third Floor.

Misses' Evening Wraps

Two Specials

of Chiffon Velvet

Model illustrated, fur trim, of mole or Australian Opossum, at

\$160.00

Same model untrimmed at \$95.00

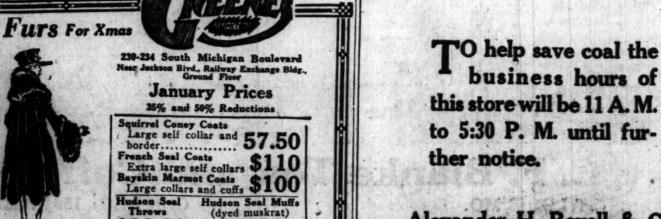
Large selection of evening shades.

125 Children's Serge and Silk Dresses On Sale To-Morrow

Formerly \$16.50 to \$25 This is an exceptional opportunity, for we believe mothers cannot purchase the material and have a dress 🛇 made anywhere near this price. We advise an early visit. Sizes 6 to 14.

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EXTRA SPECIAL Stevens' School and Play Coat of Finest Quality Suede Cloth, Fur trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years, at "Little Daughters' Shop," Third Floor.



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At Mandel Brothers -Shopping hours today, and until further notice, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Women's & misses' modish frock

reduced to \$25

They were taken from our regular stock, and will provide thoroughly delight ful solutions for many dress problems, while saving their purchasers considerable sums.

Smart frocks made of splendid quality, twill back velveteen in many desirable models; reduced to \$25.

Frocks adaptable for street and afternoon, fashioned of taffeta and satin charmeuse; reduced to \$25.

Dresses of tricotine and serge, in captivating models, reduced to \$25.

Frock shop, fourth floor -

Mandel Brothers

-Tokens assured of deep and lasting appreciation:-

Men's house coats, blanket robes and dressing gowns



will recall every day a pleasant thought of the giver. The selection is comprehensive now, but will become more narrowed as Christmas approaches. Your early selection is advisable.

Men's house coats at 8.50 to \$45. Men's dressing gowns, 16.50 to \$85.

Featuring men's blanket bath robes at 6.50

In a broad variety of patterns and celorings, including dark and light shades of oxford, maroon, brown, navy, and gray. Small, medium and large sizes. Featuring men's wool

house coats at 9.50 -of two tone material, made espe-

cially for house coats; with cord edge and silk frogs; the pockets and cuffs trimmed with the reverse side of the goods. Sizes 35 to 46; also stout sizes, 38 to 44, in this group at 9.50. Second floor.

Men's pure silk hose, reinforced, at 1.50

in black, white and popular colors; seamless, with double soles, heels and toes. Men's full fashioned silk hose, splendid weight, with silk top, lisle sole, heel and toe, at \$2. Men's pure silk hose in black, with hand embroid-ered side clocks; at 2.50. Men's cashmere derby ribbed hose in heather mixtures of toe, at \$2. brown and green, at \$1. First floor.

Men's genuine Hudson seal caps, \$15. Men's detachable fur collars, seal dyed nutria, \$20. Second floor. Men's shirts-crepe, broadcloth, jersey, radium taffeta

\$10 to 16.50 Men's mufflers much below present market prices—many based on last year's cost; featured at 1.50 to \$18.

Men's pajamas of plain mercerized materials, silk, and silk and cotton mixtures. Fancy pajamas of percales, madras, outing flannel, etc.



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Our shoe repair shop is doing a lively business. Shoe prices are going up, but our repair prices are not. We can save you considerable money if you'll let us repair your old shoes. We guarantee our work and your satisfaction. Bring them in, or telephone Harrison 314; we'll call for and deliver promptly.

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Who'll Help Br Christmas to Fort Sheri

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Don't forget those boy HOLDUPS ST \$1,000 PEAR

ASTOR S Thomas B. Marston, Dorothy, were robbed they were alighting in ome, 1210 Astor street urned from the opera. robbers drove up with full view of the aparts ntrance, jumped out, a guns at the heads of manded them to aligh heir hands, threatening teer hands, threatening less their orders were of completing the robbery into their car, stepped on escaped at high speed. N found of them by the polician Mr. Marston lost \$10. pearl necklace was jerk neck with such force to The police found twentythe pavement. The neck ued at more than \$1,000. ter's necklace was also was of flominal value.

The Marstons had rent from the Union club livery drive to and from the chauseur, Thomas Lovell, the Chicago avenue pol further investigation. who were all armed,

Sleuths Get Nip, Raid St. Ja

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wheel while the Marston out and robbed.

ue agents under y descended yesterday James Grill, a cafe with throw of the federal but for "hard liquor," got i A warrant was issued to of charles Summers, man still, but deputy marshals out of the city. Charles South Ada street, a brought before Commiss and held under \$1,000 boing whisky.

Will Leave 1:30 A. M.

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The Chicago Daily Tribune.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1919.

COMPLETE CURE MAIMED HEROES OR LIFE TERMS FOR CRIMINALS ONDER IF SANTA **WILL REMEMBER**

Christmas to Cots at

Fort Sheridan?

ds were ready to aid each wounded

Recently the automobile

ospital—and Christmas is

Various organizations and

Today, in round numbers, there are

them a good Christmas. A big

the big gymnasium. About 1,600 diers will be able to attend in wheel

They are the ones who were at severely wounded—the ones re among the first to come back be the last to leave the hos-

A contest is being held,

bers of the Junior league choirs will march through

singing carols.

BUNE believes its readers

like to share in a joyous Christ-

on't forget those boys up there at

OLDUPS STEAL

\$1,000 PEARLS IN

ASTOR STREET

B. Marston, an attorney

ces in the Home Insurance, and his wife and daughter,

were robbed last night as alighting in front of their

Astor street, after they re-

drove up with a flourish in of the apartment building

jumped out, and, presenting the heads of the Marstons,

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But 1,400 Await Cheer. the ward beds, however, are about boys who will not be able to par-

State Prison and Reform Officials Adopt New Policy. Who'll Help Bring Merry

BY LEOLA ALLARD. Illinois' criminal population is going to be put away—for life if necessary— but at least until it is safe to return to

instead of receiving a court sentence as punishment for a crime, the offender is going to be put in a custodial institution where he will be kept until he s completely cured of his criminal tenencies, no matter how long that may

back the boys who had stopped bullets, ten pairs of willing At least that is the plan decided upon were ready to aid each wounded Chicago's pocketbook was and long lines of automobiles their way daily to the Fort lit was attended by the heads of all of the departments of the welfare com-mission, the heads of all of Illinois' corrective and penal institutions, and the physicians who for the last ten months have been making a survey of the 900 young men held in the Pontiac

institution.

As a preliminary to the adoption the plan, the institutions at Joliet, Chester, St. Charles and Geneva are to undergo the same test that has been

"When we began," said Dr. Herman M. Adler, state criminologist, who start-ed the physicians on their work at the ertainment, is to be given M. Adler, state cris reformatory, "it was the general be-lief that the young men sent to Pon-tiac were for the most part, feeble minded. We have made the astonish ing discovery that they are above the average intelligence, and that the re-peaters are even brighter than the peaters are even brighter than the rest. The forgers, burglars, and robbers grade highest, mentally. The percentage of feeble minded in the institution is even smaller, than it was among men examined for army service.

"We are going to ask the legislature to provide for a custodial institution to which criminals can be sent for ward. A committee of wom-tee Forest has undertaken to an indeterminate sentence.

City Has 100,000 Criminals.

for life," continued Dr. Adler, "and reclaiming the criminal is a fine thing.
But Chicago has something like 100,000 criminals. Most of them have served sentences at some time or other, lantic ocean. da welcome duty in which ded in winning the war, yet they are out in public, most of ded in winning the war, them repeating offenses, and sometimes the day before. Chicago dealers are not being caught. The public should

cair, The Chicago Tribune.

Den't Forget the Boys!

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> EAST ENGLEWOOD MOBILIZES TO

REPEL NEGROES More than one hundred property warers in East Englewood attended a neeting last night of the Marquette Improvement association for the purpose of discussing ways and means of preventing Negroes from moving into the district between Sixty-third lar trade will be built up there soon.

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FISH SALES SET **RECORD IN FIGHT** AGAINST H. C. L.

20,000 Pounds Sold and More Will Be Offered Today.

in Chicago yesterday from THE TRIB-UNE fish cars. Nearly 20,000 pounds of haddock, flounder, finnan haddle, salmon, and other salt water varieties were sold in the three distributing markets established to cut fish prices and to increase the use of this healthful and palatable article.

There is a carload of fresh fish left. These will be sold today at low prices, lower than ever have prevailed in this city, at the following points:

Milwaukee avenue municipal market, Milwaukee and Maplewood avenues. Grand Crossing, direct from refrig-erator car at B. & O. tracks, Seventythird street and Stony Island avenue South Chicago municipal market, Ninety-second street and the bridge.

Price List for Today. The prices today will be:

Per lb. Per lb.12c12c Pollock12c haddle .15c Salmon25c Market cod....12c Halibut25c Sale of fish at THE TRIBUNE cars was begun last week, and will continue each Thursday and Friday. Similar under-

takings have been successful in Phila-delphia, Detroit, and other cities, and it is anticipated that Chicago will prove the biggest market of all.

More cars will be brought in next
week, and new distributing stations will be established. This policy of expansion will be followed until many

nore districts are supplied. Fish will be sold direct from the "Some people will wail that it is cars at Sixty-fourth and Halsted and a shame to keep offenders locked up at another south side point, to be ancars at Sixty-fourth and Halsted and

Fresh from Ocean.

These fish are fresh from the Atlantic ocean. They were shipped in have something to say."

At yesterday's meeting besides Dilocalities to meet The Tribune prices. The heads of all of the departments in the state welfare work, and Miss Annie Hinrichsen,

Singer, state alienist; A. L. Bowen, well and is adaptable to various meth-

anad Henry Barrett Chamberlain, oper- the first week came back yesterday. ating director of the Chicago Crime

The automobile trade was one feature of the day. Many persons came to the cars and carried fish away in their machines. The refrigerator car at Seventy-third street and Stony Island avenue was popular all day. There were seldom less than thirty-five persons waiting there for fish. In the

with fish. Experienced attendants han basis, and each purchase is done up in heavy, sanitary paper. There are plenty of all varieties left for today's

The opening of new markets will b

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'? [Copyright: 1919: New York Tribune, Inc.]

THEN GETS UP FROM THE

CHAIR AND WALKS TO THE OTHER END OF THE OFFICE -

LOOKS OUT THE WINDOW!

PUFFING AND CHEWING

HIS CIGAR - AND

DICTATING

WHEN YOUR BOSS STARTS. LIGHTING A CIGAR

LIGHTS CIGAR AGAIN - WALKS BACK AND FORTH FROM ONE END OF THE OFFICE TO THE OTHER STILL DICTATING WITH CIGAR ROLLING AROUND IN HIS



STENO FINALLY HEARS THA'SALL"- ALL WORN OUT FROM ANXIETY AND DOUBT -SITS DOWN AT MACHINE WITHOUT AN ATOM OF CONFIDENCE IN HER NOTES SCARED TO DEATH



GOES OUT AND HE WALKS BACK TO HIS DESK AND SITS DOWN - PULLING ON THE CIGAR AND DICTATING AND THEN THE LETTERS ALL

COME WITHOUT A MARK EXCEPT THE BOSS'S OH-H-H GIRLS! AIN'T IT GLOR- R-RIOUS FEELIN'?



LAW'S DELAY' NEW SWEETENING FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

tion, will be acted upon under the tice.

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EGGS \$1, BUTTER 80C; CHICAGO HOUSEWIVES GO ON THE WARPATH

ities.

"I am much impressed with Chicago, articularly with the working and living conditions of your laboring menboth for in advance of the facilities we have in our new republic," said Mr. Sousek. "Our workers are anxious to stimulate production, but they are prevented by a lack of essentials."

"The contents being in a frozen condition, the amount of freight charges exceeds the present value of the commodity contained in the apple car," Mr. Poole declared. He urged that steps be taken to compel prompt unloading of cars and to prevent litigation over spoiled commodities that retail prices may be reduced.

BULLET HOLE IN COAT CONVICTS MAN OF MURDER

well and is adaptable to various methods of cooking.

The salesmen at the fish cars said that many persons who bought haddock the first week came back yesterday. They remarked that it was a fine fish. There are few bones in it, and these are easily picked out.

Automobilists Buy.

Automobilists Buy.

Lever act.

"The fair margins of profit allowed are those established by the food administration."

Representatives of the Woman's torneys John Owen and Lloyd Heth and a number of detectives—and it even was displayed before the juryment. The case went to the jury late organization will attend. They will take steps to aid the government in snaring profiteers. ago and everybody had another good look at the coat—Assistant State's At-

of trustees last night Lieut. Col. Arthur D, Rehm, a veteran of the Span-

STORE JOB OVER. HEIRESS LOOKS TO STAGE CAREER

TRESH eggs met all comers yeston troi the distribution and sale of sugar was announced today by Attorney General Palmer.

After the sugar equalization hoard is dissolved, Dec. 31, the government will confine its effects to prosecution of profiteering in sugar, Mr. Palmer said.

Mr. Palmer's new job as food administrator apparently did not give him much power over sugar, for today in ministrator apparently did not give him much power over sugar, for today in the fourth shot killed.

TRESH eggs met all comers yestoclaumet avenue, was shot and killed by a robber about a year ago. Instead of giving up his meney, the grocer at 4500 (Calumet avenue, was shot and killed by a robber about a year ago. Instead of giving up his meney, the grocer had resisted, and three shots were fidget, trying to decide whether to be come another "problem," and butter at 80 cents a pound refused to become other than a "problem."

Mr. Palmer's new job as food administrator apparently did not give him much power over sugar, for today in soft fast pockets would not hold it and it was piled on newspapers on a bed. Thousaid dollar bills, \$100 bills, and gold pieces were heaped up indiscriminately.

"Take my money!" the visitors elambated of five at the floor to frighten him and the fourth shot killed.

Five days later William Scott, a pickpocket, was arrested and charged with the murder.

Detectives stared him out of counting the first and didn't wish to bother with newspaper men.

JURY ACCUSES

KERNEL COOTIE.

WELL, MA I GOT THE SANTA CLAUS, UNIFORM LET'S SEE HOW YOU

RECOGNIZE YOU.

SAY, GRAN'PA WHATCHA GOT

GREAT \$800,000 DEAL IN WHISKY PROVES MISDEAL

* * 17

All Goes Smoothly Until Hints of Sleuths and Robbers Fill Air.

Prohibition, arriving on July 1, found the Bitel brothers, proprietors of the lotel Randolph, 171 West Randolph treet, with 5,000 cases—60,000 quarts—of whisky. Federal agents counted the cases and sealed them up.

the cases and sealed them up.
Since then various saloonkeepers have been scheming to get hold of the whisky. Burgiars have been on its trail, too, but the barns of the first precinct police station are in the alley behind the hotel and policemen are on duty there day and night. The hotel proprietors said they would be only too glad to get the white elephant off their hands but

ria! A Brilliant Idea!

Lawyers were appealed to, but they were stumped. Finally one hit upon a scheme he believed would work. There was only one way to distribute that whisky, and that was by writs of that whisky, and that was by write of replevin. If saloonkeepers should file claims saying the whisky had been sold to them previous to July 1, and was merely being held for them, the federal agents could not stop them from taking away their own.

of the city and suburbs—"Mike de Pike" Heltler, Al Tearney, Davey Davis, and scores of others. "Please Take My Money!"

Room 310 was jammed. Money owed in so fast pockets would not

with corrugated brows began arriving in such numbers the police became suspicous and Herman Kremzer, a brother-in-law of the Eitels, cleared the room. The close of business as of Monday night found more than \$300.

The List of the "Lucky."
This tentative list ran as follows
Al Tearney
Charles Ehegartner
Fred Mann, president of the Rain-
bow Gardens1
H. M. Rosenberg
Max Straum
Mike de Pike " Heitler
John P. Stone
Prank Wisowski
Sam Rudy
Nicholas Lippert
Marigold Gardens
. Parabosco
Zobel
Beorge Kloetter
Ierman Kremzer
ouis Cheromokes, owner of the Ath-
naeum
Beorge Righeimer
Meanwhile the news had spr
brough the west side. The "big fiv
eceived news three holdup "mol
vere bearing down on them for

guard and the other slept little. "The Deal Is Off."

Wednesday morning they went to see the Eitels and received bad news. The deal was off. Max Eitel had disappeared. Karl, they were told, "had gone to New York." Kremzer had "gone home with a headache." It was rumored Tearney had been warned of the approach of thirty secret service men from Cleveland.

Fresh tips of the approach of holdup men arrived. The five hurriedly checked out from the hotel, pockets bulging, and sought a haven in the rotunda of a loop bank. Finally the bank officials became suspicious and ordered them out.

officials became suspicious and ordered them out.

They went to the Washington hotel. There Wednesday night disgruntled saloonkeepers flocked to get their money back. The five sweated as they counted bills and silver.

"We paid back every penny," said one of the five wearlly last night,

"The boose is still here," said Karl Eitel. "Don't know anything about the scheme." But his voice was husky.

Girl Robbed of Pay Roll for \$1,176 Back of Yards

Miss Anna Grablowski of 1623 West Forty-second street was robbed of a pay roll of \$1,175 yesterday at Ash-land avenue and Forty-second street. Two young men did it. They escaped











NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS.

JUDGE DELVES INTO BAN JOHNSON'S \$25,000 A YEAR

DECISION UPON FUSS WITHHELD

Justice Learns of 20 Year Contract and Prexy's Triplicate Job.

New York, Dec. 4.—After hearing arguments on the application of the New York American league club for a standard president John-

oth sides until tomorrow afternoon to le additional affidavits and submi

President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Attorney Marvin W. Wynn for Johnson read from an affidavit by the expresident but also secretary and treas-urer of the league and as such had al-ways been in the habit of sending out notices for the annual meeting and that he (Johnson) had been asked by

that he (Johnson) had been asked by five members of the league to call the meeting for Chicago.

Charles H. Tuttle, a lawyer representing the Yankees, contended that Johnson had exceeded his authority and had assumed powers not conferred on him under the league constitution and bylaws. He asserted the right to call the meeting rested solely with the board of directors.

Holds Twenty Year Contract.

"Let me get this straight," said Justice Greenbaum. "Is or is not President Johnson a servant of the board of directors? If he is a servant of the board why do they not dismiss him if they don't like the way he manages things?"

"Why your honer," replied Mr. Tut-

"Why, your honor," replied Mr. Tut-ble, "Mr. Johnson claims that he is coach at the University of Illinois for lected president for twenty years at another five years. salary of \$25,000 a year and that he The announcement The announcement was made of George Huff, director of athletics of the luncheon of the the university, at a luncheon of the Illini club of Chicago, 16 West Jackson boulevard, yesterday. The news that

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

to 5, won; Sauer, 115 [Stevens], 6 to 1, 2 c. 1, 7 to 5, second; Mose, 115 [Scott], 5 l. 2 to 1, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:15 1-5 ourielles. Plureen, Miss Sterling, Napthalius, opover, Bill Rendered, and Brenner ran, Second race. 2 year olds, 5½ furlohysablo, 110 [Butwell], 13 to 5, even, 2 to won; Viva Cubs. 107 [Morys], 16 to 5, en. 1 to 2, second; Cancion, 107 [Garner], to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:08 3-5, dde, Double Van, De Witt, Move On, Emmaller, and Bohrna Breena ran, Great Hawk nois to accommodate about 35,000. "Such a stadium will cost about \$500,000," said Huff. "The money to been suggested that the alumni might contribute a large amount of the cost. Although the football season just past has been the best in the history of the

has been the best in the history of the university, the athletic association cannot of itself build the stadium."

It is a second; Duke of Devoushire, [Eirschbaum], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even. d. Time, I:14 4-5. Sayonara, Lattle, [Eirschbaum], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even. d. Time, I:14 4-5. Sayonara, Lattle, [Eirschbaum], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even. d. Time, I:14 4-5. Sayonara, Lattle, [Eirschbaum], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even. as cond: Bayonara, Lattle, [Eirschbaum], 5 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, time, [Eirschbaum], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even. as cond: Sayonara, Lattle, [Eirschbaum], 5 to 1, 5 to 2, time, [Eirschbaum], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even. [Eirschbaum], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even. [Eirschbaum], 7 to 1, 2 to 1, even. [Eirschbaum], 7 to 1, 2 to 1, even. [Eirschbaum], 7 to 1, even. [Eirschbaum], 7 to 1, even. [Eirschbaum], 7 to 1, even. [Eirschbaum], 8 to 1, 2 to 1, even. [Eirschbaum], 9 to 1, 2 to 1, even. [Eirschbaum], 9 to 1, 2 to 1, even. [Eirschbaum], 9 to

the Giants. If that crew wants to get out of the American league, well and good. It would be a good thing for baseball." ican league by the New York Yankees.
The report which reached here had one of the local clubs being transferred to Buffalo or Providence, and

DALLAHAN TO CAPTAIN SENN.



GASOLINE ALLEY—PASSING THE BUCK.

BAD THAT OLD NATE BAKER WENT OUT OF TOWN LAST NIGHT. YOU SEE HANK SMITH THOUGH HE'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU ALL RIGHT!

ZUPPKE RENEWS

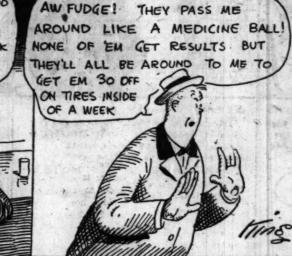
ILLINI CONTRACT

called the Yankees," said Connie Mack today, "that hasn't any baseball

This was Mack's remark when asked

KANSAS BOOKS NEBRASKA AGAIN.

Washington to Toronto.



WOODS AND WATERS-BY LARRY ST. JOHN.

FOR FIVE YEARS

The little make-believe school ma'am Zuppke had renewed his contract was cheered. Huff also announced plans is not likely to see a pine grosbeak un-less she is lucky, for they are not beard one of them whistle and won-dered what a yellow leg could be doing in the woods. I investigated and found that the grosbeak can whistle very much like a yellow leg.

> Pine grosbeaks breed in northern New England and eastern Canada and only once in a great while do they wander as far west as Illinois. You

THE other day I heard a little girl by their heavy, businesslike bills and a colored picture of a pine grosbeak to her imaginary class. "Children," she said, "I have never seen a bird like this and I don't think I ever will; the man just painted it that way." This might be called a variant of the "aint no sech animile" the seeds and small berries.

THE other day I heard a little girl can always recognize them, however, by the lower, businesslike bills and the rosy hues of the male birds. Their bills tell us that they are seed eaters and they are very fond of sunflower seeds, which, by the way, is one feed that every bird lover should keep in stock at all times, as other seed eaters are like them, however, by their heavy, businesslike bills and the rosy hues of the male birds. Their bills tell us that they are seed eaters and they are very fond of sunflower seeds, which, by the way, is one feed that every bird lover should keep in stock at all times, as other seed eater ers like them, however, by their heavy, businesslike bills and the rosy hues of the male birds. Their bills tell us that they are seed eaters and they are very fond of sunflower seeds, which, by the way, is one feed that every bird lover should keep in stock at all times, as other seed eater ers like them, both the way. on tree seeds and small berries.

Pine grosbeaks, being so rare, should

common birds in the middle west, only to which they respond nobly, being visiting us occasionally in the winter. a feerless bird. If the flock is made larger birds.

> INDOOR BASEBALL GAMES. Carey A. C., 3; Barrington A. A., 0. Vertex, 7; West Side Y. M. C. A., 4

LANE NATATORS CAPTURE ANNUAL TRICOLOR SWIMS

Score 43 Points; Jones Star Work Puts Har-

TABLE OF POINTS

With a well-balanced team that tool points in every event, Lane Tech won the Thirteenth annual high school swimming championship meet under auspices of the Illinois Athletic club in the club tank last night, taking 43 points. Harrison Tech was second, due to the individual work of D. L. Jones. Jones was the star of the meet, tal ones was the star of the meet, taking first place in the three events in
which he was entered and winning
individual honors with these 15 points
besides swimming in the relay.
Howard McGillivray of Senn, brother
of the famous Perry, pushed Jones in
the back stroke.
Helyosop of Lene took the fancy.

Shattuck Club Lunches Today as Grid Celebration

gridiron in four recent years, and Shat-

Do your clothes-buying away from

the Xmas Jam

Today's Selections

"This is no place

for a mere man

New York Telegraph selections
HAVANA.

1.—Col. Lillard, Steve, Director James.

2.—Circulate, Legacy, High Gear.

3.—Herder, Avion, Bunkee,

4.—Coral, Berlin, Hoenir.

5.—Great Gull, Mac Murray, Bill Hundle,

6.—Rhymer, Golden Chance, Lady Lang
NEW ORLEANS.

1.—Yaphank, Harrigan's Son, Watersman,

2.—Parrish, General, Mand Bacon.

3.—Who Cares, Lonely, Burgorpe.

4.—Betsy, Little Mandle, Manieurist.

5.—Ultima Thule, You Need, Arnold.

6.—Luther, McAdoo, Bembast.

7.—Adelante, Saints Bridge, Little Co

and save \$15 or more, besides



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red at 9 p. m. and red ort speech. He said:

at for all to stop

1 450, the seats were all

O you like crowds? The jostle of the motley mob? The prod of elbows and Christmas packages puncturing your manly ribs?

Or would you prefer to select your suit or overcoat in the orderly quiet of a great wholesale houseaway from the crush and confusion of the holiday shopping district?

Frankly, there are crowds down here, too. We do not deny that we are attracting large numbers of men (and their womenfolk) to our wholesale plantnumbers amazing to the whole mercantile world.

But our crowds are not harried and anxious gift-seekers. They are business-like clothes buyers-bent on the prosaic but important quest of getting better clothes values.

Each buyer does his fabricand fashion-choosing in the light tailor-shop floors.

He selects, easefully and comfortably, in an armchairtakes his own time about itwith no person or thing to trample his toes and temper. T.R.T

If that sounds like a sane and attractive way to do your December clothes-buyingcome on down!

You'll get an extra joy in this fact:

By trading at this wholesale house (where the clothes are made as well as sold) you'll save at least \$15 - and likely a good deal more.



Location: At the Wholesale Plant



(During Fuel Emergency). From 11 a.m. 5 p. m. daily, including Saturdays. In accomance with Governor Lowden's proclamatic

rison Second.

Halvorson of Lane took the fancy dive even with little competition. He was easily the class of the field and

I once saw a small flock of them near up of young birds they may fool you hold a luncheon at the Morrison hote Dead river in the Skokie region. I rosy feathers until the second year, of Shattuck school over St. John's but even in the darker plumage they Military academy of Delafield, 12 so of the Wissensin slaver. cannot be mistaken for evening gros-beaks because they carry so little closed the season with a clean slate for white upon their wings and they are Shattuck. The teams have met on t tuck has been the victor on each occa-sion. The team is said to have been the best in football history at the Minnesota academy.

TO HELP SAVE COAL Our Store Will Be Open from 11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Only

The FOSSIL Never Changes

Don't be a clothes fossil. At 45 you are at your best mentally. Look the part—alive—alert—keen. Make your lad proud of you—instead of tolerant.

Wear clothes that say "go," not

Dignity—yes, a-plenty—but individuality without freakishness, that's what

For

we'll give you a 50 dollar value all wool suit or overcoat-bench tailored and tailored right. Show the lad you are in the present as well as

Show him that he, too, can get \$10 more value in suits and overcoats, at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55 and up.

How do we do it? Well, we save you the high cost of charging for one thing. Woolens direct from the mills save you jobber profit. And then there's our wholesale tailoring, big volume of business, low rent, and, oh-lots of economies—but come and see for yourself!

\$6.00 to \$6.50 Felt Hats for \$5.00 The "Beeson" Derby at \$5.00 A \$10 to \$12 Velour for \$8.50 Indicate Our Quality Higher Than Price Standard



Do Your Christmas Shopping Early



indicator of a smart satisfactory collar.

Troy Tailored SOFT COLLARS

CLUETT, PEABODY & Co., INC., MAKERS, TROY, N. Y.

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coats

Briton Falls Like Log.

Metatt fell like a log on his rightand rolled over on his face. The
set started to count, but saw it
maccessary. Beckett's seconds
and to help the fallen fighter, but
Prechman beat them to it. He
all 18 pound Beckett from the
set and carried him to the corner.
Prenchman then was holsted upon
shoulders of admirers and paraded
mut the ring.

Briton Falls Like Log.

CEFUL RIGHT

NDING ON JAW

PPLES BRITON

Finish of Battle

ns Englishmen; No-

bility at Ringside,

Tribune Decisions

Y CHARLES F. MATHISON.

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N, Dec. 4.—Georges Carpe

Dempsey for the world's title.

the in the Holborn Stadiu, in the sende of the Prince of Wales.

netable assemblage of lords, and earls, Carpentier knocked

Beckett, heavyweight cham-Great Britain, with a hard

knockout came so suddenly it d the backers of Beckett, who is thousands of pounds on their is. The knockout punch was the ard blow delivered. The French-iented with a left to the body is Beckett dropped his hands to the blow. Carpentier shot a in right to the point of the chin.

a mob which filled the streets outto must be believe the first report.
In it was verified the Britons
he away in amazed allence.
Then the men stripped Beckett was
an to be the same build as Dempthe was brown skinned, large
and cool and businessifie in
manor. The Frenchman looked like
by beside the huge muscled Briton,
Carpentier was in superb condiThe was trained to the minute.
The was trained to the minute. which filled the streets out s a panther, quick as a flash,

stic discard. crowd blinked in astonish-seckett lay on his face on floor. None showed greater than the Prince of Wales, who a ringside seat.

Prince Makes Speech.

to do your s-buying ctra joy in

Cochran announced he would 600 for a Dempsey-Carpen-in Olympia here next June

changed hands on the re-bout. A flood of French erday brought the odds, been 3 to 4 in favor of evens. Money poured in the channel all day follow-

From 11 a. m. t. rdays.. In accor n's proclamation

GEORGES CARPENTIER KNOCKS OUT BECKETT IN 74 SECONDS

I WONDER HOW MUCH LONGER THAT WOMAN'S GOING TO KEEP ME WAITING THAT'S THE LAST TIME SHELL GET ME OUT - SHALL WE SEND THEM OR WILL YOU TAKE THEM
WITH YOU? OH! WE'L TAKE THEM
THEN SHELL HANG ANOTHER
ON ME

I'LL BE RIGHT BACK SHE SAID -AND THAT WAS THREE QUARTERS OF AN HOUR AGO

THE GUMPS-THEIR FAVORITE MEETING PLACE! SHE FORGOTTO GET A PAPER OF PINS-LYPOOL OF WHITE THREAD-YOU'D THINK SHE WAS BUYINGA PIANO DR. PICKING OUT SOME LIVING ROOM FURNITURE -I'LL BET SHE'S IN THERE SITTING O STOOL- GETTING A PEDIGREE OF

IT'S ABOUT TIME WELL ANDY DEAR-YOU CAME-MAY HAVE KEPT YOU WAITING ON THE WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY KEEPING ME STANDING ON THIS CORNER LOOKING LIKE A FOOL? NATURE DID THE REST

"BIEN FAIT"

French Champion Who Surprised British Critics by, His Quick Victory.



Georges Garpentier

CARPENTIER WINS **ALL TITLES FROM** BANTAM CLASS UP

Georges Carpentier was born at have seen in my thirty-five years as a sport follower and referee.

A Case in Point.

It was one of the strangest fights I have seen in my thirty-five years as a sport follower and referee.

As I said two days ago, I thought Carpentier would win because it was popular in France. He was both skill a last to the face. They cliniched many victories, defeating among others such tried to reach the body on the strangest fights I have seen in my thirty-five years as a sport follower and referee.

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Frenchman Hits Accurately that tipped them off as the property of the strangest fights I have seen in my thirty-five years as a sport follower and referee.

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Frenchman Hits Accurately

Carlo in 1912. Beats Britain's Best.

ter, after being knocked down twice by Bombardier Wells, the English fixed Joe.

If heavyweight, knocked out the Briton heavyweight, knocked out the Briton in the fourth round. Some of Wells backers insisted the event was a fluke. Carpentier dispelled doubts, however, when he went to London and knocked out Wells a second time, ending the bout in the opening round. Forty days afterward Carpentier fought Patima welcome. I am very glad the prince was the first to put out if one the request of the manual for your in the request of the manual for the prince was the first to put out of the new as the first to put out of the request of the manual for the request of the request of

A few hours after the Smith fight Carpentier, who was in England, returned to France on the night boat to answer his country's call to arms and the following day was in uniform.

During his early ring career Carpentier was unprecedented. Splane Signals Result.

The heavyweights won from Julia Gay Memorials, 41 to 10, Stillwell's shooting and the following day was in uniform.

During his early ring career Carpentier was unprecedented. Splane Signals Result.

The heavyweights won from Julia Gay Memorials, 41 to 10, Stillwell's shooting and the guarding of Knowles featuring. The I. A. C. Reds wrested a snappy game from Hamilton Elks, 24 to 16, in the curtain raiser. Heavy follows as he progressed. He amassed the fellowing day was in uniform.

During his early ring career Carpentier was in uniform.

During the seating capacity of \$100,000. Most of this shooting and the following day was in uniform.

During the searly ring career Carpentier was considered the season with a dupler triumph on the club floor last night. The heavyweights won from Julia Gay Memorials, 41 to 10, Stillwell's shooting and the guarding of Knowles featuring. The I. A. C. Reds wrested a snappy game from Hamilton Elks, 24 to 16, in the curtain raiser. Heavy [A.C. [41]. B.F.P.T. Julia Gay [10]. P.T. Juli Hurries to Enlist.

signal the result, a red cheet should be victor and the for Carpentier. In case both red and green lights are changed hands on the rechanged hands on the rechan

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

"LIKE A RACE HORSE **MEETING CART NAG,"** SAYS CORRI OF BOUT

BY EUGENE CORRL [World Famous Beferes.] Copyright: 1919: By United Feature Syn-

LONDON, Dec. 4.—A race horse against a cart horse. That tells the ale of the Beckett-Carpentier fight to-

Beckett did not get in a punch. Car-pentier leaped upon him like light-ning, and landed a powerful blow to the chin in the first ten seconds. Beckett has been overrated all along, as I predicted. Carpentier won because he has his old time form. There is no comparison between them. Beckett

The knockout was started by a series of lefts in swift succession to the chin. Then Carpentier feinted and deliberately missed another left. Then he shot a right, like an arrow, to the chin. shot a right, like an arrow, to the chin. Beckett collapsed and rolled over on

Carpentier Times Punches. Carpentier's accuracy was wonderful. Every blow was perfectly timed and aimed and went home straight as

Carpentier's first blow shook Beckett. It was a wonderful blow. Car-pentier leaped off his feet to smash his left to the chin. Beckett then stalled and clinched. Within a few seconds Carpentier repeated to exactly the

Beckett was blinking and dazed. In all only six to eight blows were struck little pet grouch? Here's un oppor in the fight. Beckett hardly laid a tunity to give it the air. glove on Carpentier, except of feeble punches in the ribs.

Beckett never had a chance. He been invited to join "The Association of the libe a punching bag. Carpen-Opposed to National Prohibition." glove on Carpentier, except a couple

ett did not know what was happening

Carpentier took on weight quickly and two years later was meeting and the chin and followed with a stiff to the face that shook Beckett.

The most impressive thing about the fight was the absolute accuracy of defeating welterweights. He scored his to the face that shook Beckett.

The most impressive thing about the fight was the absolute accuracy of every blow Carpentier started. Fdo not think there was an inch difference in knocked out Jim Sullivan, English middleweight, in two rounds at Monte limiting, followed by the crashing Carlo in 1912.

The last blow was an old Carpentier.

The last blow was an old Carpentier trick—viz.: to deliberately miss a left and then whip in a tremendous right across to the same spot at which he At Ghent the following year Carpen-across to the same spot at which he tier, after being knocked down twice aimed with the feint. That is what by Bombardier Wells, the English fixed Joe.

Illinois A. C. basketball teams launched the season with a duplex



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In the Wake of the News

OVER PHONE LAST NIGHT. QUESTIONS. Did Car-pen-tier win?"
How did Carpenter make out?"

long interval, and there were frequent references to 'Old Pete.'

"As we got near the city, I returned the grip, and its owner promptly said to his companion, 'Now I'll show you Old Pete.'

"With that he opened the grip and pulled out a big snake with enough rattlers to start a castanet foundry."

DRUFT. "What about Car-pon-te-ay?"
"Char-pon-tee make good?" UNIVERSAL REPLY. "The Frenchman won by a knock-out in the first round."

MO-ran. Once sailed o'er the brine From Castlebar, County Mayo They brought here a name That has never known shame Friend Harvey, I'd have you kn

Now there may be a man In Cork named Ho-gan.



Th' accint is wrong, d'ye see? Get it right, just say "MO-ran," Rhymes with Horan and Doran, For Mo-RAN'S a red rag to me. This may be retten verse, but it's good Irish.—Pat Cook,

Next Monday will be "Grouch day" in The Wake. What is your

Is it a compliment? The Wake has

About That Raise.

This is the open season for reques for raises, but apparently the closesason for doing any more work nerit the extra compensation.
condition hits closer home than
coal fields and steel mills. Sport " thinks this one is O. K.: "1

Where Do You Get Em?

If you would battle colds and flu

Wise the advice of the Paris doc Who binds his neck in a woolen so

Drink rum or wine or lemonade.

But don't go to bed for a little nay Unless you put on your old night

Put up the window, pull down

With pa and ma and Bister Sue

am glad the president is recovering Otherwise we would have Marshall

Did the Tutor Toot?

In the Michigan-Minnesota football game, Michigan scored a touchdown because a Wolverine, tore down the field and fell on the ball, back of the Michigan scored in the ball back of the Williams of the ball back of the Williams of the Minnesota soul line. Gonhar players

evidently thought the ball went as

Sing a song of Ten Case notes, Pocket full of Rye [or Bourbon]; Whene'er you see a man eat cloves You see a wealthy guy. T. E. J.

FUEL SHORTAGE WILL

NOT HALT WILDE BOUT ILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 4.—
The fuel altuation will have no effect on the Wilde-Sharkey boxing bout here Saturday night. There is enough coal in the auditorium where the contest is to be held to heat the building for a month, according to the promoters. Reports had reached outside cities that the bout might be postponed.

Bob Roper Bests Burke in Rock Island Scrap

BOOSTERS BUSY ON SKATING PLAN

One hundred and fifty skating en-thusiasts attended the Greater Chicago

thusiasts attended the Greater Chicago Skaters Boosters' banquet last night at the Humboldt park pavilion and completed plans for a banner season in ice racing.

William Ganschow of the west park commissioners asserted the board will do everything possible to have the ice in the best of shape for the various derbies. Judge Robert E. Crowe lauded the efforts of the Western Skating association and its president, Julian T. Fitzgerald, in promoting a sport so beneficial to Chicago's younger generation. Among others present were Judge Bernard P. Barass, M. A. Michaelson, James J. McComb, Henry Utpatel, Ald. Edward J. Kaindl, Max Adamowski, and Thomas J. Lynch, Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 4.—[Special.]

—Capt. Bob Roper beat Jack Burke in a ten round bout here tonight. Theo J. Smergalski, Allen Blanchard, Roper forced the fighting and had the better of seven rounds. Two went to Burke and one was even.

Michaelson, James J. Metomos, Hearly Utpatel, Ald. Edward J. Kaindl, Max Adamowski, and Thomas J. Lynch, Theo J. Smergalski, Allen Blanchard, Tom Eck, Herman J. Fischer, James McWhirter, Phil, Lauth, Frank Healey, and Charles V. Barrett.



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TEX" RICKARD WON'T MATCH CARPENTIER WITH JACK DEMPSEY

New York, Dec. 4 .- "Georges Carentier is apparently the logical conender to meet Jack Dempsey for the vorld's heavyweight championship," said Tex Rickard, the famous promo

ter, when informed of the result of the London battle.

"Staging such a bout, however, is far from being an easy task," continued Rickard. "There are many difficulties in the way, and I am not certain that I care to consider when the stage of the stage that I care to consuder such a proposi-tion at this time. Both Dempsey and Carpentier would undoubtedly expect a very large sum in the form of purses and guarantees, and there appear to be few places likely to return receipts sufficient to warrant the outlay in-

volved.
"If a boxing law permitted eve ten round contest in or near this city it might be possible to stage the match here, but it would require a large city like New York to draw from in orde to make the bout a financial success In these times of inflated purses would prefer to let some other person do the worrying and work incidental to such a match."

DEMPSEY SURPRISED SAYS HE'S WILLING TO FACE CARPENTIER

OS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 4.—
"Well, that's a surprise,"
ejaculated Jack Dempsey,
world's heavyweight champion, when he heard of Carpentier's win over Beckett.

"I gress that looks like I will fight Carpentier," he added. "I had rather expected Beckett to win, although I knew Carpentier had a good chance. What surprises me is that it was done so quickly. I thought the fight would last a while and give the fans a show."

Dempsey said there was no writ-ten agreement for him to meet the winner of the London fight.

"I said when I whipped Willard that I would be a regular champion and give them all a chance. I meant what I said, and I'll do it. Besides, Carpentier now is champion of Europe and it's only logical for me to expect that he'll challenge me. The bout can be arranged as far as I'm concerned.

"Anyway, I'm going to keep in shape. I have a little gym rigged up out at Hollywood and will keep fit while making pictures, so when a fight is scheduled for me I can go into regular training as soon as this picture is finished."

It is understood that Dempsey's picture contract will keep him busy until February or March.

CHAMP'S DEFEAT IN GOOD GRACE

French Boxer Applauded as He Leaves Arena After Knockout.

BY JOHN STEELE.

age Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
shi: 1919: By the Tribune Computer.] LONDON, Dec. 4 .- Georges Carper tier retains the heavyweight champion-ship of Europe and has qualified to meet Jack Dempsey of America for the than two minutes tonight at Hollorn stadium in London he knocked out Joe

move during the count. Then Carpentier rushed forward and helped lift his fallen adversary and carry him to his corner, where his seconds revived

Although Beckett was a favorite the English crowd was generous in the applause that was given to the Francisch of the Prancisch of Wales specialog at the description of the prince of Wales, spectator at the feat of his countryman, sprang i ward to congratulate the victor.

Surprise to British.

The result of the big fight greatly surprised the British boxing experts Beckett had the advantage of fourteen pounds in weight, two and a half inches in reach, and also in height. He looked in the pink of condition, and when the two men stepped into the ring at 10 p. m. it looked as if the British bulldor would eat in the allm. ritish bulldon rench boy. Carpentier ferced the fighting imm diately. He missed the first ble sprang back, then landed, and the fig



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THE LORD LOVES THE

By Mae Tinée.
Does the Lord love the Irish? Well, be that as it be-He shurely loved the Irish lad Whose name was Miles Machre For when he left th' Imeraid isle To win a maid av course) When God wance got him to New York He put him on th' force.

That so set off his looks-Th' Lord arranged things so that he Could nail a band av crooks.
And thus oblige th' maiden's dad
(Pris-I dint av a bank)

Who out of his deep grattytude Should Machree warmly thank. And thin th' maid should look upon This simple hero grand
And give to him his fust deserts
Pure heart and illy hand.

(How's that?)

Shure th' Lord loves th' Irish for Her previous flancé Is nicely killed off that he may Be got out av th' way. And over in Glengarry whin Miles' mother gits his letter Says she, " Tis proof indade th' Lord *Could love no people better! *Exclusive, may his love not be He couldn't slight th' rist-

But when he lets Miles run Noo Yoofek "I'll say he loves us—bist!" A clean picture—but Kerrigan's too dainty for the force. Though all the girls will love him—that is understood, f course! But I enjoyed the story, sets, and acting—in the main. And now I'll stop my rhyming and so save you further pain.

Oldest Doll in U.S. in Pageant Today

The doll pageant, under the auspices of the Woman's Association of Commerce, opens today on the mezzanine acor of the Morrison hotel. More than 300 dolls, representing famous women—queens, actresses, po-litical and welfare leaders—will be on display at the two day show, at which the public will be admitted free. The oldest doll in America, and also



FASHIONS

BLUEBON

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondent nce.j-The peplum suit-coat may have The oldest doll in America, and also the oldest in the world of its kind, is on exhibition. Soprita Ann Hubbard owned the doll in 1808, and it has been handed down from generation to generation, and is now owned by Mrs. J. E. Kelley, 5459 Hyde Park boulevard. If wears its original gown and lingeries. The result was inevitable. Copied in There will be Quaker malds. Inflian girls, soldiers and sall-ors, and, in fact, dolls of every kind.

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STORING POTATOES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Few potato growers realize the end

mous waste that occurs every fall and winter by careless handling of the crop.

Irish potatoes rot freely and the rot, which is caused by mechanical injury.

Mishandling in storing and shipping should be avoided, for the slightest

flesh. This is most apparent where po-

will cause rot or discolored

is almost as great as the loss produce by any of the serious potato disease

PHYSICAL CORRECTIVE COURSE

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

After you have practiced the "stretch arch for ward lying " posi-tion, described and illustrated yesterday, you may make it a little more complicated by putting hands back of head instead of on hips and then raising the upper part of the raise legs, so that the whole body rest-ing on the abdomen is maintained in a curve backward.

home it often becomes necessary to transfer them from one bin to another during the winter, and too often this MABEL LACK OF OXYGEN IN the lungs and the impure air of the room causes that lassitude of which you complain. That is proven by your quick revival of spirits and energy Again when they are handled in

kept intact the flesh is protected.

Whenever practical potatoes should be will keep best where the temperature moved by hand, and dumping and josis is held at about 40 degrees Fahrenheit, thing about should be avoided, as well if potatoes are kept at a temperature.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Poached Halibut

Plat cannot small to heaven if it is smally cocked. Fish cooked with too much dre is strong, as boiled ten in strong, and unendurable. Fish, like odors out a long way from the stove, will never get them back and their loss to grievous. Fish gently cooked with a number of flavors or seasonings gives out ne more of an objectionable odor than meats, but one that is sweet and also can.

our than meats, but one that is sweet and pleasant.

Poaching is gentle cooking. A slice of cod or halibut or a small haddock may be prepared deliciously as follows:

Make a plain white sauce tather thin, or for finer effects sake one half cup of fish stock, one half cup of cream, one tablespoon of butter, one level to-blespoon of four, one tablespoon of chupped onion or more if to taste. blespoon of flour, one tablespoon of thopsed onion or more if to taste, a fittle sait and paprika.

Meit butter, cook onion gently in it or five minutes, stir in the flour, add

fish stock and cream, which may be either cold or hot, the latter added cold all at once, cook and stir constantly to the boiling point. Take off fire
and add the red part of a carrot cutinto long shreds. Other vegetables like
diced peppers may be added. Pour this
sauce over the fish in a baking tin, set over a gas burner turned low, and baste every five minutes until it is cooked. It will be done in about twenty-five minutes. Lift once or twice with a fish slice so that there will be teacher's acknowledgment, he asked:

sauce under the fish.

The sauce should not be boiled or it room? baked in the oven with the bastings.

Bright Sayings of the Children



will cook away too much and it fish will not be savory. Take up, baste sauce over so that the strings of carrots will be scattered prettily and set under the broller for about five minutes or until there are brown but not black blisters over the sauce. This can be blisters over the sauce. This can be belief in the owen with the heatings.

Y. M. B.

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Julia Hodge of Bloomington is Mrs. Carleton J. Holdridge of

visiting Mrs. Carleton J. Holdridge of 12 Scott street. Miss Adelaide Pierce will be present to society by her parents, Mr. and he Charles I. Pierce of 1837 Astor et, at a dinner dance to be given evening at the Saddle and Cycle

Ralph S. James will give a en Sunday at the Casino for

Garden.

Harriet McLaughlin, daughter fr. and Mrs. George D. McLaughof 1300 Ritchie court, who is the Mrs. Robert J. Comp. next week. et of Miss Marion Francis Mrs. Robert J. Cary of 50 Banks trest has returned from the east, here she attended the Yale-Harvard

Roben H. Donnelley and family of take Forest have taken an apartment a 23 Lake Shore drive for the win-

ant the summer and autumn at the Virginia hotel for the winter. Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of 2834 Pra de has returned from a brief

John R. Leenard of Winnetk returned from the east, where she been visiting her daughter, Mary limbth, a sophomore at Wellesley

and Mrs. W. C. F. Micholso returned from New York, where y went last week to attend the armytoy tootball game Saturday. They be closed their house in Lake Forest are spending the winter with Mrs. Edtholloon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-F. Carry of 1519 North State

uel J. Walker and Miss will move from Lake Forest to 229 to Shore drive today. At the third Kinsolving musical of

the season, to be given on Tuesday morang at the Blackstone, parties will subsequently caused the death of her father, William Ellis Rice.

Arthur Orr, Mrs. Alexander H. Revell Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien will nd Mrs. Herbert V. Burrows.

WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Gladys Bond, and of 4025 Drexel boulevard, to John Arter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Saxter of Nashville, Tenn., will take place Jan. 10 at the First Baptist

Rabbi's Salary Raised.

licago, Dec. 4.—[Editor of The Trib-]—We are pleased to give you the of Temple Sholom held Dec. 2,
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reflects to the credit of our leader and guide, Rabbi irschberg; and, reas. In the unanimous judg lition of the congregation

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Miss Geraldine Goors

en in Chicago society. A dinner toll be served, and there will be dancing in the club ballroom.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-[Sp cial.]—The ambassador of Argentina and Mme. Le Breton entertained at dinner this evening in honor of the secretary of state and Mrs. Lansing. The speaker of the house, Congres Mrs. Gillett at Worcester, Mass, when

subsequently caused the death of her father, William Ellis Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien will come to Washington next week to join their son-in-law and daughter, Henry Getty Chilton, secretary of the Britis

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 4 .- [Special.]-The wedding of Miss Alice Thayer, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B Thayer, and Maynard C. Ivison, was solemnized this afternoon at the home Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt is making a short sojourn in Washington, at the New Willard hotel.

French Paintings on Exhibit. An exhibition of French paintings and furniture of the eighteenth century is being held in the Art institute. Almost might one think one were in the drawing room of a French chateau -a room given up to the evening pleasures of great ladies and their courtiers, for surely the marvelous rocades that dress the chairs and couches were never meant for a mod



岡 THE OPERA 園

BY W. L. HUBBARD.

"In the interest of art it has been found necessary to exclude encores."
Such was a new footnote added last night to the program of the opera performances at the Auditorium. But with "art" was knocked sky high if excluding of encores means preserving it. For the opera presented was "Rigolete here, first too," Mme. Galli-Curci was accomplishing her first appearance of the season, Tito Sciffpa, a new tenor of worth, was making his debut; Mr. Galefff was singing Rigoletto here for the, first time, and Gino Marinussi, the new sanking his febut; Mr. Galefff was such it ricks which he does well and he uses them frequently, the facting the orchestra. Add to these factors, the fact that the house was completely sold out, filled to last place with fashionables and enthusiasts, and it will easily be grasped why art met encore and encore came out on top. Everything encore-able was redemanded and usually in a way that made expetition unavoidable. Mr. Marinuszi tried once or twice to hold back, but the audience would none of it and he had to yield. He let Mr. Schipp repeat the Duke's song at the commencement of the first act and then and there the michief was done. "Caro nome." "La donna e mobile" and the quartet were given twoe, and no one could have prevented repetition without canging riot. It was a hight of pleasure and of a tristic worth and unusual completes new.

Actor's Fund Today by the did not dook upon, graceful in movement and did not been or soll many and polent many and would many and polent many and would read and usually in a way that made a Rigoletto of uncommon vocal excellence and splendid tried once or twice to hold back, but the audience would none of it and he had to yield. He let Mr. Schipp repeat the mobile" and the nand there the michief was done. "Caro nome." "La donna e mobile" and the quartet were given twoe, and no one could have prevented repetition without canging a riot. It was a hight of pleasure and of a risk would read the place of the first and and the summary and every

enjoyment and everybody, with possible exception of "art," had a good time.

And Mme, Galli-Curci? She was well comed as she deserved to be by her and indisputably Mr. Marinuzzi, the which her great success in the past and new conductor. He gave a reading her high standing here entitled her. of the Verdi score and furnished an But while she sang with the rare besuof the Verdi score and furnished an accompaniment for the singers, such ty of tone that is hers, and with skill as have not been approached since this opera season began, and which the present writer does not recall having had equaled in many years of constant opera going. Mr. Marinuszi is struggling against a slight tendency toward huskiness, and while it never the received in the struggling against a slight tendency toward huskiness, and while it never the received it was not the constant. young in years, but old in taste, in musicianship, and in fine artistic feeling. He took the light, thin Verdi when at its finest. Chicago climate possore and made it a thing of loveliness, sibly had taken a slight toll, or consinging its melodies with exquisite certising had wearied a little. But singing its melodies with exquisite tone and with the fine rubato and shading that a skilled singer would mploy, emphasizing the dramatic noments by swift, sure flashes of oudness, yet instantly shading into added to the tonal web, and bringing even beauty and expression to the guitarlike accompaniments for song what can be done with the so-called a master hand and mind touches them, less was in days when such works were new and directors gave of their best in presenting them. He con-ducted wholly from memory, and never for an instant obscured the singers'

of touch with them, never for a mo-nent failed to render the orchestral core beautiful and effective. Interest centered strongly in the ap-torium on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lett published on "The Most Embarrassi Moment of My Life." Address Embu rassing Moments Editor, Chicago Tribun Write on one side of the paper, No ma

One morning while on my way work I met a girl whose carfare I had paid several times. This particular morning she expected I would pay it you paying for the young lady?" and I said, "No." So then the conductor called her back and asked her for her

Just the Man! .

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I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not

Live in the Attic. "We are an old couple and live in uttle rooms, and the ceilings are very McVicker's Vaudeville Vaudeville the center. We thought some kind friend would have a gas lamp which they have no use for. Will be glad to go and get one if the address is given to me. Mrs. B. N." Is there a gas lamp to brighten the

be happy to supply the address. Bible for a Church. "I have a large pulpit Bible, in good condition, with heavy padded covers, large print, and illustrations, which I would be glad to donate to some poor church which is in need of such an

just the kind of a son-in-law my peo-ple are looking for." Then I woke up and tried to square myself. B. A. Please do not forget stamped, ad-dressed envelope when writing for the address of A. G. L.

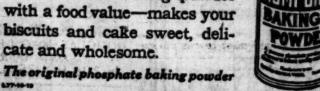
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I think that she likes me about as had resided in Chicago over much as I d her.

"Now, then, she is 15 years old and has not gone with any other fellows that I know of, and she is a very nice girl and sensible. I am very well acquainted with her parents, but for all that I don't know whether they would object to her going with me or not and I am usually frank with girls, but with her I seem very ill at ease and I don't want to be. Crystal street, died yesterday morning at Alexian Brothers hospital, after the voice at its best, and last night it gave much of pleasure, even though

"I would like very much to have your advice as to what course I should

your advice as to what course I should follow.

J. C.

Why don't you ask the girl's parents if you may call on the young lady at her home, but don't suggest that you have in mind anything but a feeling of the whole who can make the most use of them. He was 69 years old and had lived in Chicago since 1869.

WILLIAM B. IVES, 3239 Washingfriendship for this 15 year old girl. If you declare your love to the girl's parents as you have to me, they will be inclined to lock her up for fear you 1876 and served that company continuwill steal her. However, you might in their opinion be a desirable friend for the girl to have.

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outsly until his death. He was a mem ber of U. S. Grant post No. 28, G. A. R. He was born in Rochester. N. Y.

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Montgomery Ward & Co.'s **Export Manager Dies**

Maynard D. Howell, export m Vancouver to Yokohama. He was on his way to China and the Philippines

The wireless which brought the news says the steamer will reach Tokohama on Monday and the body will be brought back by Mrs. Howell. Mr. Howell was 54 years old. He has been employed by Montgomery Ward & Co. twenty years. He is survived by the widow and four children. He was a member of the Hamilton club, the permanent group committee for Cuba, chairman of the committee on international parcel post, and active in civic Mr. Weaver was president of the Produce Exchange during the World's Fair year. He was a director of the Continental and Commercial National bank and was president of the Chicago branch of the National League of Commercial

DEATH NOTICES.

Help of Christians churc vary. Member of Illinois Knights of Columbus.

DONNELLY—Hanford F. Donnelly, husband of Maud Buchan Donnelly, Dec. 3, at his residence, 6143 Woodlawn-av. Functal from chapel, 55th-st. and Wabash-av., F.: day at 2 p. m. Burial Oakwoods. ECCLES—Amelia E. Becles, Dec. 4 at the residence of her daughter, May E. Smith, 6801 Parnell-av., grandmother of Carl E. Anthony, Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, at 4:30 p. m. Interment at Indianapolis, Ind.

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GRADY—James P. Grady, dearly beloved hus band of Pauline Grady, nee Gibsen, and fond son of the late Patrick and Margare Grady, nee King, brother of Mrs. W. T. M. Gleery, at his late residence, 4049 Park-of Funeral Saturday, Dec. 8, at 8:30 L m. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 8, high ms.

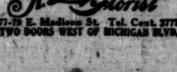
HRALET—Margaret J. Healey, suddenly D. 3, beloved aunt of John F. and James Murphy and Mrs. Julia Billon and cou of James E. Miles. Funeral Saturday, a: m., from her late residence, 3421 Wood-st.. to Our Lady of Good Coun church; interment Calvary, by autos. Me

KENSINGTON—Milo L. Kensington, M. D. died at 6307 Woodlawn-av., Thursday, Dec 4. Survived by widow and one brother Puneral under auspices of Woodlawn Commandery No. 76, K. T., at Woodlawn Baptis, church University av. and Beldet. Settle

M'DONOUGH-Mary J McDonough, beloved wife of the late Thomas fond mother of Mary, Patrick Thomas Mrs. Julia Bretz, Mrs. Margaret Dunham Mrs. Agues Vanandet, Mrs. Alice Gear, and the late James. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 7116 S. Bacine-av., to St. Brets dan's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. For sears call Yards 682.

MORGAN—George J. Morgan, beloved hus-band of Mamie, nee Miller, Inther of Tina and Lester. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, 1919, at 9 a.m., from his late residence. 4927 W. 24th-stg Cicero, to Mary Queen of Heaven church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mt. Carmel. Member of Dearborn tent K. O. T. M., No. 207. For information call Cicero 200.

CAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETER?.





the girls who will take part in the annual Christmas fete of the Three Arts club, 1300 North Dearborn parkioay, tonight and tomorrow from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight. Miss Coors, costumed as "Un Beau Cavaller," will serve in the French booth, with Miss Florence Baird as partner. The festival, always one of the gayest given by the young music, drama, and art students, is open to the public, and is sponsored by the patronesses of the Three Arts club, who include many of the most prominent wom-

of touch with them, never for a mo-

Getty Chilton, secretary of the British embassy, and Mrs. Chilton, at their residence here. They will spend the winter in Washington, after having been at Grand Rapids, Mich., since June.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

You're Lucky.

While at a dance one evening I while at a dance one evening I made the acquaintance of a young man who asked to take me home. While talking about different things, we came upon the subject of religion. He and had attended church regularly. My folks being rather religious themselves, church whi I said, without thinking: "You are accession.

comed as she deserved to be by her countless admirers, and everything she did was received with the accisim to

certizing had wearied a little. But there will be other opportunities to hear

not on the heights.

Tomorrow afternoon the three new

ANNOUNCEMENT

The annual election of Bee Hive odge 909, A. F. & A. M., took place

Wednesday night in their hall at the Auditorium hotel. The following offi-

Paul Shapiro; senior warden, Wallac W. Bennett; junior warden, Joseph

GRAIN FALLS ON BELIEF STRIKE IS NEAR AN END

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

the shutting down of the industries. Their argument is that it will create a better car supply for moving corn and increase arrivals, while demand will be curtailed and prices should decline. A break in cash prices should reduce premiums over December and action of the latter in closing 1/2c lower reflected this sentiment, as May finished ic higher.

Those who believe that the arrivals of corn will be curtailed, contend that ship-ments will also be checked, one factor offsetting the other. They assume that with a settlement of the coal strike, which is believed to be due within a few days, arrivals should increase which would bring a better demand and sus-tain values. Industries using corn are

the top with fractional gains. December closed at 76%c, May at 79%c, and July at 75%c.

Reselling of 35,000 bu cash rye by exporters, with offers of more, caused bearish sentiment to prevail, and prices declined 1½c. There was selling of December and buying of May by a leading cash house, presumably changing needs:

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Toledo, per 60 lbs.
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PRIMARY RECEIPTS

FLOUR PRICES ADVANCED

JOHN V. FARWELL COMPANY REVIEW
John V. Farwell company in its weekly r
view of trade says;
"The wholesale dry goods and general sto

WEST TO GET NEW HOTEL DE LUXE

\$3,500,000 Belden to Be Companion to Webster and Parkway.

cash house, presumably changing heages.

Mixers and feed dealers were the best buyers of rye. Maltsters were not in the market, although a large lot of malt was sold for domestic use.

Lard Market Easy.

44 cars

Offerings of cash corn exceeded the having the lake in the distance, it will demand and prices declined 2@4c at Chicago. The leading industry bought some corn and ordered it sent to elevators for storage. Receipts, 182 cars.

Heavyweight oats sold readily, but shrubbery of Lincoln park.

Now for the Features.

room," a refuge for the thirsty, of course. Then there'll be banquet halls and tearooms, etc. The entire sixteenth floor Fresh eggs advanced 2c to 3c yester-will be the home of the fox trot and one day to 80c for fresh firsts and 88c to

152 feet in Lincoin Park West and 170 the former being 1720 to 1870. Storage lots are larger than last year and are being Carcasses—
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with is belief that the coal strike will be settled within a few days, arrivals of grains will be increased next were the main factors in in the closes of corn. Should war be declared traders on a break.

Their sales had to be brought back resulting in a burge later with the closes of own. Should war be declared on Merice the railroad situation would bring a strategraph of the closes of corn. Should war be declared on Merice the railroad situation would be greatly changed and box cars needed for making supplies to the border.

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BY EUGENE HECTOR. the position of the United foreign markets said yesterday, when asked how British merinterests regarded Germany: cantile interests regarded Germany:
"We are pushing trade with Germany we believe the country will pull We do not expect to get our at once. We are granting long

thing like this: There are 60,000,000 of Germans. If 20,000,000 should default, we believe the other 40,000,000 will in the carry the country through. The German have been brought up to be frugal and industrious. While they recognize the debts of the country ahead of them, they wish to get back, barring these debts, to the position they occupied in an rial way before the war."

Calls Italy Bankrupt. About France? The French are our allies. Their perament is different from that of the ermans. We are trading with them." "How about Italy?" Italy is bankrupt."

hange, it is not right to believe that ritish official or industrial sentiment antage to fill up with our own manufachat is a natural attitude and one which ountry might be expected to fa-

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want as much from the United States nental Europe. In the main we shall be able to take care of ourselves. from this country cotton, and ents of this latter class of manuarticles have grown out of the var and the changed conditions.'

FINANCIAL NOTES

Gold exports from the United States ber were approximately \$67. 0,000, making a total since the war obargo was lifted last June of \$322, 95,000. Gold imports for November were

cott-Johnson corporation has declared an extra dividend of \$2 on the common stock. he Electric Storage Battery company as placed both common and preferred took on a 10 per cent dividend basis.

COFFEE MARKETS.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1919. NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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try. We have lived and shall live

Cotton and Machinery.

The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing com-pany has liquidated accumulated divideclaration of 1% per cent simultaneously with the regular quarterly return. The American Snuff company has reduced its quarterly dividend on the common

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

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OIL MARKETS.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

**Chicago steady at 5%@6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5%@5% per cent, 6 per cent over the countre. New York is calling the \$15,000,000 note issue for incredemption. They will be paid par, bus a premium of 1 per cent for the year, in which notes shall be redeemed and an additional 1 per cent for each full calendar year thereafter to maturity. In other words, the whole issue of some will be retired on Jan. 1 next at prices ranging from 101 to 109, based on the maturity of each series.

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On Going to Sleep

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have gone to sleep on their investments dur-

ing the past ten years. They have been thinking in the terms of 1909, and sticking

closely to old time securities, like railroad

bonds and stocks, with the result that a large part of their capital has evaporated

and their incomes are smaller today than

OTHER investors, however, have been

wideawake and have kept abreast of the times by diversifying and shifting their in-

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STOCK MARKET MOVES UPWARD; U. S. BONDS UP

Liberty Bonds Display Greatest Strengthin Month.

The New York Times.

New York, Dec. 4.-[Special.]-In a omewhat hesitant fashion at first and 10 er with positive force, the stock market moved forward today.

The pressure so noticeable against Liberty bonds on earlier days of the week disappeared during the first half hour of sousiness, and afterward these issues displayed more strength than had been seen 7

Short Covering Shown. fluences were at work in stocks and government securities. The occasional bulges of share prices indicated waves of short covering. At the same time brokers reported considerable new buying of a speculative nature, presumably induced by the easy-state of the call money market and engendered by calculations of traders that with a large short interest to work upon casual profits might be seized through a "turn" on the long side of prices. Demand loans were at 6 per cent throughout the session.

The upturn of Liberty bonds may have resulted from the investment purchases by institutions, in the main, as bond dealers reported an increasing demand from these sources during the recent de-

from these sources during the recent de-

Sterling Exchange Up.

Sterling exchange recovered abruptly i early dealings, later losing part of the gain. From Wednesday's final quotation of 3.87% for check remittances the rate advanced to 3.91% before reacting to 3.90%. Francs and lire also improved, only to recede again, but further declines were recorded by Scandinavian canotic. were recorded by Scandinavian quota-tions. Holland and Swiss exchange continued to move forward as they have of late. The exchange market supplied nothing new in regard to explanations of

PLAN CENTRAL MANUFACTURING STOCK INCREASE

The Central Manufacturing District Copper Range and will increase its capital stock from Day West. vote on the directors' proposal to issue 1,000 additional shares at \$150 a share at A group of banking and stockyards in-

erest in the recently organized University State bank. These interests include ly, Lawrence H. Whiting, and Roy D. Keehn. Mr. Hagey, Mr. Whiting, and Keehn. Mr. Hagey; Mr. Whiting, and Mr. Keehn will become directors, and Mr. Whiting will be vice president. It is planned eventually to expand the bank's bost & Sub pfd... Bost & Sub pfd...

Chicago Exchange to List Montgomery Ward Stock

All classes of stock of Montgomery Ward & Co., the Chicago mail order house, will be traded in on the Chicago

CHICAGO...STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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ward & Co., the Chicago mail order house, will be traded in on the Chicago stock exchange. Application to list the four classes of stock will be made simultaneously with reincorporation in Illinois, and the public offering of the new common stock under the recapituation About 590,000 shares of the total issue of 1,000,000 shares of common stock of no par value will be offered publicly next. Week. Only the preferred stock of the old corporation was dealt in on the Chicago exchange.

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SHEEP AND LAMBS. Range lambs, all grades....\$14.00@16.50 Ewes, culls to best..... 4.00@ 9.50 Auction sales of international show

prize winners were the center of attraction yesterday. The grand champion single steer sold to Nebraskans for a grand barbecue, at \$2.62 per lb., with championship load of steers, to Swift & Co. at \$45 per hundred lbs. Champion load of hogs went to Arour Co &. at \$20.50 and the grand championship load of lambs went to the same firm at \$27 per hundred lbs.
Forty-six loads of fat "show" cattle
averaged \$25.45, being \$2.00 lower than a
year ago. Eight loads of hogs averaged \$17.00, against \$18.60 in 1918. Show lambs averaged \$22.60, against \$21.60 a year

prices steady to 25c higher. Hog values declined mostly 25c, with sheep and lambs steady to 25c lower than Wednes-day. Best market steers offered made \$19.25, top hogs \$14.40, and top lambs

cidedly weak, but strengthened very materially in mid-session, then weakened and closed at low point of the day. General average price, \$14.05, against \$14.25 Wednesday and \$17.55 a year ago. Wednesday and \$17.55 a year ago.

Receipts for the day are estimated at 10,000 cattle, 35,000 hogs, and 16,000 sheep, against 14,906 cattle, 69,170 hogs, and 12.845 sheep corresponding Friday a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Wed., Dec. 3.16,959 4.041 26,777 18,983 Est., Dec. 4..15,000 3,500 53,000 22,000

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New York, Dec. 4.-The cotton market was nervous and irregular during today's trading, with sentiment unsettled by the age. December closed 35 points net lower, while other months were very steady, net 1 point lower to 22 points higher. Port receipts today, 50,034 bales. United States port stocks, 1,558,083 bales. Exports, 33,843 bales, making 2,065,592 bales so far this season. Spot cotton steady; middling, 39.50c.
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Public Utilities of Indiana. R. S., Evansville, Ind.-The Public Utilitles company of Evansville, Ind., furnishes gas, electric light, power, and street car service to a population o over 100,000. Its balance sheet shows a funded debt of \$4,299,000, a floating debt of \$159,565, also \$1,727,650 of "advances," presumably representing money owed to the Union Raliway, Gas and Electric company, which controls it. Power i lied by steam. Gross earnings in 1918 increased, but not declined to \$591,-285. Fixed charges were \$351,260. The margin of safety for interest was mod-erate. Dividends were paid on \$2,526,300 of preferred stock and a semi-annual payment of 3 per cent was made on July 1 last. Underlying bonds are well secured. The refunding issue is entitled to only a medium rating. In view of the high and advancing cost of coal the dividends on stock do not appear secure.

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